

Wendy's founder to wry changes discussed today

Students who will have the chance to voice their opinions on the proposed changes in the M. J. Kennedy Center for International and Area Studies.

Reynolds, the associate academic vice president for graduate education, will question and answer sessions at 2 p.m. in room 238 of the R. Clark Building, also known as the Kennedy Center lounge room.

Reynolds headed the re-invented center responsible for the program changes.

The administration gave the responsibility of determining which of the Kennedy Center's programs should be eliminated.

It was understood from the beginning we have too many programs for the sources available," Reynolds said.

After six weeks of deliberation, Reynolds recommended eliminating undergraduate majors for international and European studies.

The panel also suggested eliminating the master's program in international studies and dropping the idea of upgrading international development from an emphasis within international studies to a full major.

Faculty members, students and alumni have harshly criticized the proposals.

Reynolds is wishing to submit recommendations on the proposal may do so by Thursday. Comments can be submitted on the Kennedy Center website or at today's meeting.

Academic vice president Alan Reynolds will choose whether or not to implement the proposal. He will make his decision on Jan. 15.

—Shaughan Sparks

WORLD

Wendy's founder to wry changes discussed today

Thomas, the pudgy founder of the Wendy's hamburger chain whose homespun commercials helped turn it into one of the world's top fast-food enterprises, died Tuesday of liver cancer at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was 69.

Thomas became a household name in 1989 pitching his burgundy fries in TV commercials for Wendy's International, based in Milford, Ohio.

Thomas, smiling, bespectacled, always wearing a white button-down shirt and red tie, lived in more than 800 ads.

Thomas opened his first Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers in Columbus in 1969. He named the restaurant after his 8-year-old daughter Melinda Lou, who was named Wendy. The chain now has 6,000 restaurants worldwide.

—The Associated Press

RELIGION

Missile change for missionaries to be announced

A statement regarding the elimination of missionaries is expected today from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Church is considering missionary use of email in the field. Further details were available at press time.

—NewsNet Services

CORCH JOURNEY

35: Jan. 9, 2002

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St. Louis, Mo.
Ending City:
Kansas City, Mo.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Model Pins

BYU has designed its own series of BYU Olympic pins, including designs of Y Mountain and BYU athletics.

page 6

Utah gears up for Olympic glory

Cauldron unveiled Tuesday

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The twisting glass and steel tower that will cradle the Olympic flame during the Winter Games rose above Salt Lake City Tuesday — one month before the opening ceremony.

The Olympic cauldron cost \$2 million.

"It's a very different cauldron relative to those that have been constructed in the past. It is made of glass. The flame is not going to be hidden," said Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee. "It is a beautiful piece of art."

The twisting base contains 738 separate pieces of triangle-shaped glass, Romney said. It is visible throughout the city from its perch at the Rice-Eccles Stadium on the University of Utah campus.

Water will cascade down the glass sides, and the flame will emerge through shimmering water into the 12-foot cauldron, he said.

Who will light the torch remains a well-guarded secret.

The cauldron-lighting will be a simple, elegant and emotional event, said Don Mischer, producer for the ceremony.

Once lit, the flame will burn in the cauldron until it is extinguished during the Feb. 24 closing ceremonies.



AFP/George Frey

Mitt Romney, center, CEO and President of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, describes the Olympic cauldron as it is lifted up by crane in the background Tuesday morning at the Olympic Stadium in Salt Lake City. The cauldron is made of steel and glass and will ultimately stand 130-feet tall, when the base is added and a 24-foot flame comes out of the top.

Provo City Council reduces student zoning

By Kristina Whitley
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Editor-in-Chief

With an almost unanimous vote, the Provo City Council voted Tuesday night to downzone South Joaquin area from a high-density area — where apartment complexes can be built — to a "residential conservation" area.

For students, that means no more apartment complexes can be built in the South Joaquin area.

Many students and developers attending the meeting saw the decision as an assurance that SCAMP will be next.

Janeal Thornock, BYU legislative assistant told the Council that downzoning South Joaquin — the area from 50 East to 400 East, and from 100 North to 500 North — would only further force stu-

dents into the SCAMP zone.

"Students see this as a vehicle or a venue to assure the success of SCAMP," Thornock said. "We're limiting the area where the students can go."

Zoning changes affect who can live in homes — families or renters.

The Council was eager to stress that students who live in existing complexes will not be kicked out of their apartments.

The same is not necessarily true of students living in homes which may be illegally zoned.

Richard Secrist, Provo community development director, explained that many homes in the South Joaquin area are over-occupied or are being used for the wrong purposes.

The Council also unanimously passed an ordinance that requires

certain design standards in the Joaquin neighborhood, which encompasses 900 East to 100 East, and 500 North to Center Street.

Thornock explained that the zoning changes require landlords to bring old homes, which are often rented to students, up to a certain code.

"Landlords can't afford to live up to the standards that will be implemented upon them," Thornock said. "The landlords will sell out to families."

Thornock said the BYUSA legislative taskforce, which she heads up, estimates that approximately 80-120 students each year will lose housing as landlords either sell out or move back into the homes they had been renting to students.

Several Provo residents, who were in favor of the ordinances,

commented during the hearing that the market would accommodate for the students who were displaced, because of increased occupancy in the SCAMP area.

But Michele Richardson, 21, a senior from Salt Lake majoring in international law and diplomacy said she was concerned that greatly increasing demand, without greatly increasing supply, would overwhelm students.

"The way the market supports these changes is by inflating rent prices," Richardson said. "And rent prices are already inflated."

for more on this story, go to



newsnet.byu.edu

Jim Hansen retiring after 22 years in Congress

By Sara Bolton
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Special Sections Editor

After 22 years serving the people of northern Utah, Congressman Jim Hansen announced Tuesday he will retire from public office at the end of this year.

"Public service is a great honor and privilege, as well as a public trust," Hansen said. "I am truly honored to have served the people of Utah and America as an elected official ... After a lot of thought, I feel it is time to move on."

Hansen said his family was his main reason for retirement.

Senator Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said Hansen's retirement will leave a "giant hole" in the Utah delegation.

"He has been a major force in the United States Congress ... His alumni ... will continue to represent him and the state of Utah with excellence and distinction," Bennett said.

Hansen also put Utah on the map when he became the only committee chairman in Congress to come from the beehive state.

Hansen was noticed early on as he served on the ethics committee, on the resources committee during the wilderness and public lands fights, and in national defense fights while in the House Armed Services and Intelligence committees.

Although his retirement has been announced, Hansen stressed he will not be a lame duck.

"In this final year of my service in the Congress, I fully intend to give my all, and not let up until the end of my term at the end of 2002," Hansen said.

Batemans speak on Christ's spiritual growth

By Christy Shepherd
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Writing Coach

Sister Marilyn Bateman encouraged students in Tuesday's Devotional address to take the opportunity to rededicate efforts to become more Christ-like.

Sister Bateman and her husband, President Merrill J. Bateman, welcomed students and faculty to the new semester by illustrating the importance of searching and pondering the scriptures as part of Jesus' spiritual growth process as well as an important part of everyone's growth.

President Bateman explained how Christ grew by teaching, but also said that his knowledge was often questioned. John recorded in John 7:14-15 the Jews questioning Christ's learning with, "How knoweth this man letters,

having never learned?"

Christ's learning methods may not have been the same as the scholars of his day. President Bateman said that unlike Paul, Christ never sat at the feet of Gamaliel or any other celebrated teacher.

Instead, Christ learned through other means. He utilized the power of prayer and the Holy Ghost.

Sister Bateman said, "The importance of prayer in his life is illustrated by the fact that his ministry began with forty days of prayer and fasting in the wilderness and concluded with a night of agony and prayer in the Garden."

Both President and Sister Bateman stressed the importance and effectiveness of using the same learning methods Christ used to further one's own personal spiritual knowledge.



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

President Merrill J. Bateman addresses students at the Marriott Center Tuesday morning.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Md. police ticketed Sept. 11 hijacker

PIKESVILLE, Md. — A videotape of one of the Sept. 11 hijackers being pulled over for speeding two days before the attacks was released Tuesday by Maryland State Police, who said there were “no red flags” to justify detaining the man.

Ziad S. Jarrah was “extremely calm and cooperative” during the stop, and Trooper Joseph Catalano saw no reason to keep him, said Col. David B. Mitchell, the superintendent of state police.

“There were no circumstances to question the gentleman more than we did,” Mitchell said.

On the tape, Catalano can be seen telling Jarrah he was pulled over for going 90 mph in a 65 mph zone. After a few minutes, Catalano returns and tells Jarrah the fine is \$270, gives him a few instructions on how to pay the fine and tells him he is free to go.

NYC to issue tickets for WTC onlookers

NEW YORK — The line of people solemnly waiting outside in the cold to see the ruins of the World Trade Center is so long that the city has decided to issue tickets to the viewing platform.

The free tickets would allow up to 100 people on the platform for about 15 minutes at a time.

Although final details were still being worked out Tuesday, the tickets will probably be required beginning on Thursday.

The 13-foot-high wooden viewing platform, which is the first of a planned four, opened on Dec. 30. Despite bitter cold in recent weeks, thousands of people line up every day and wait up to three hours to climb onto the platform.

Texas offers to not seek death penalty

HOUSTON — The state is willing to forgo the death penalty for Andrea Yates if she accepts responsibility for drowning her five children in the bathtub, a prosecutor disclosed Tuesday as the questioning of prospective jurors got under way.

Yates, 37, confessed to police that on June 20 she drowned her children, ranging in age from 6 months to 7 years, but she has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. Her attorneys say she suffers from a severe form of postpartum depression.

Jury selection is expected to take four to five weeks. Testimony is not expected to begin until mid-February.

The district attorney’s office is seeking the death penalty. But in court on Tuesday, prosecutor Joe Owmby disclosed that the district attorney’s office was willing to offer a life sentence “if Yates was willing to accept responsibility for her criminal acts.”

Japanese Oly athletes bring gas masks

TOKYO — Amid continued terrorism jitters around the world, Japan’s Olympic team has decided to bring its own gas masks to the Winter Games in Salt Lake City, an official said Tuesday.

The Japan Olympic Committee has taken up an offer by a gas mask maker to provide Japanese athletes with 100 masks free of charge, said Tadahiko Fukushima, a JOC executive official.

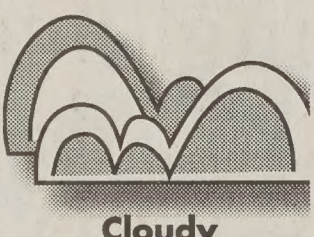
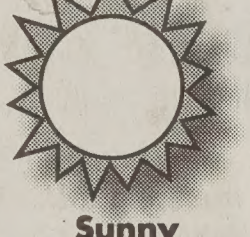
Fukushima said the JOC accepted the gift more out of gratitude to the maker and to reassure the athletes than out of any real terrorism fears.

“The masks are for easing the athletes’ minds and because of the maker’s goodwill,” Fukushima said, adding that the manufacturer pitched the masks as a new compact version that wouldn’t take up a lot of luggage space.

CORRECTION

An article about alcohol advertising on page 3 in Tuesday’s paper should have stated that advertising and marketing students were involved in the research project. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 49 as of Low 31 5 p.m.	 Cloudy	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0"	High 36 Low 20	High 36 Low 19
Month to date 0.16" Year to date 0.16"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



“By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.”
— St. John 13:35

G.K. Risser, 25, a sophomore from Santa Clarita, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development, likes this scripture because “in this one scripture, Christ teaches us the root of the gospel — love for our fellow man. The purpose of life is found in our relationships.”

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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Taliban officials propose surrender

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan officials on Tuesday weighed a reported surrender offer from top Taliban figures, including the former defense minister, as U.S. troops began winding up an unsuccessful search for Osama bin Laden at the bomb-shattered Tora Bora cave complex.

In the southern city of Kandahar, a heavily armed al-Qaida fighter blew himself up rather than be captured as he tried to escape from a hospital where he and six comrades have taken over a ward, refusing to surrender to the city’s new rulers.

The fighter, identified as Mohammad Rasool, jumped from the second-story window at Mir Wais Hospital, found himself surrounded by guards and detonated a grenade, killing himself. The al-Qaida fighters in the hospital have held off guards for weeks by threatening to kill themselves if approached.

A high-ranking security official for Gov. Gul Agha, commander Sadozai, said Tuesday in Kandahar that top Taliban officials sent a messenger three or four days ago saying they wanted to talk about surrendering. The names of the Taliban members and their location were not disclosed, but former Taliban defense minister Mullah Ubaid Ullah is said to be among them.

Agha and others were in a tribal council meeting on Tuesday to decide how to handle the surrender offer, said Sadozai.

At the Pentagon, Gen. Richard Myers said U.S. officials were checking into the reported surrender offer. “Obviously individuals of that stature in the Taliban leadership are of great interest to the United States, and we would expect them to be turned over,” said Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Myers said U.S. forces operating in the Khost region of eastern Afghanistan had captured 14 al-Qaida fighters without resistance, including two thought to be senior figures. The two, whom Myers did not identify, were taken to the Marine base at Kandahar airport for interrogation, along with cell phones and laptops found with them.

Illustrating Afghanistan’s deep suffering

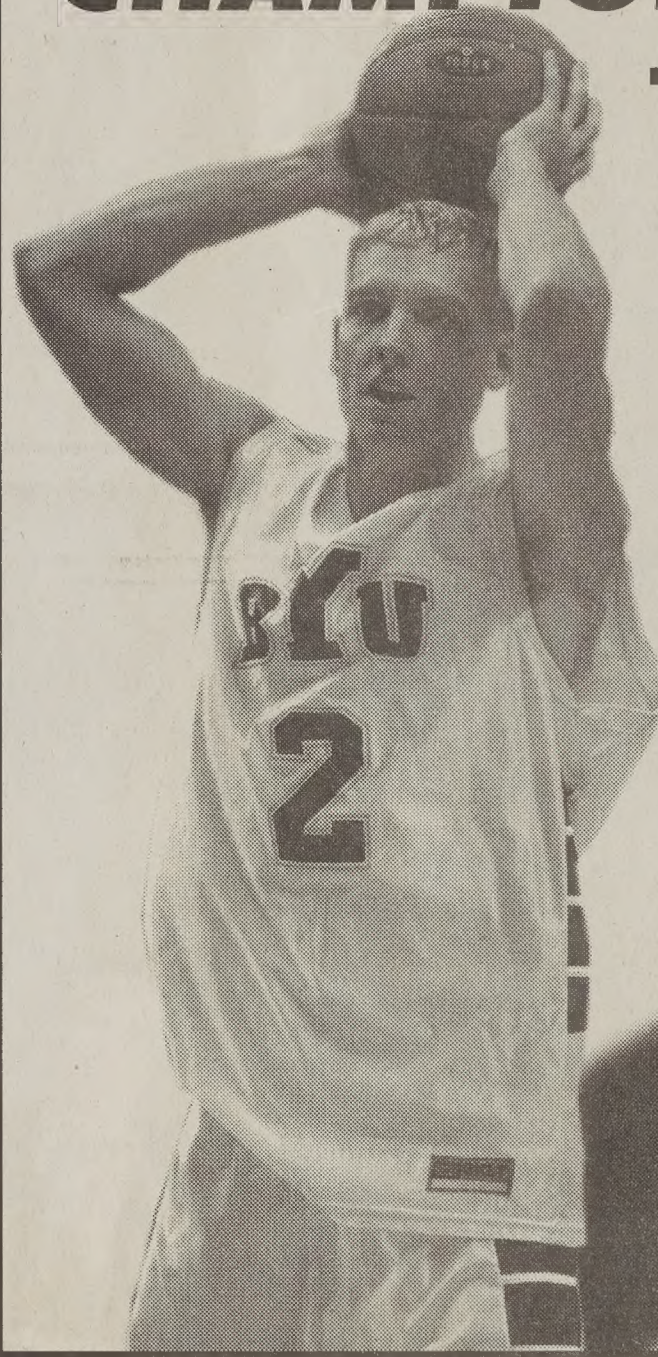
even after the end of the Taliban, Associated Press reporting team discovered a village in remote northern Afghanistan where people are struggling to survive on bread made from grass. Mothers whose milk has dried up feed their babies grass porridge.

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. war effort, told the AP at his headquarters in Florida that the weeks-long search for bin Laden at the Tora Bora complex in eastern Afghanistan had failed to turn up bin Laden, blaring the United States for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The search would be ending in the near future, Franks said, but he did not say whether or so with no clue to bin Laden’s whereabouts. Franks said, U.S. troops could begin searching for bin Laden in neighboring Pakistan, but there was no hard proof the Saudi prince was there, he said.

Myers said U.S. troops would not be searching laterally on Pakistani soil, and Islamabad Tuesday it needed no help to catch bin Laden’s members. “We have made all arrangements that those who sneak into Pakistan will be caught,” said Mohammed Aziz Khan, an Afghan government spokesman.

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Decrease in school physical activities causes worries of childhood obesity

Kathy Rollins
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Staff Writer

Physical activity is "virtually disappearing" from Utah schools. The Utah Department of Health has expressed this concern in a news advisory about the declining level of physical activity in Utah's kids.

The advisory only adds to a growing pile of statistics that say there is a decline in child physical fitness and an increase in childhood obesity.

How can Utah's kids get more active?

Paras, a certified health education specialist at the Utah Department of Health, said an increase in physical activity and healthy nutrition are the keys to getting a child fit.

Hyder said she is concerned that students are not as active as they used to be.

Increasing fitness will have to come from the school environment, she said, because that's where the children spend a good part of their day.

Reduction of physical education requirements at the junior high and high school levels is a concern that a decrease in physical education is contributing to the increase in student obesity.

Hyder, physical education specialist for the Utah State Office of Education, said the

"Increasing fitness will have to involve the school environment because that's where the children spend a good part of their day."

— Kathy Paras, health education specialist

budget crunch everyone is facing is a problem for physical education in Utah.

Hyder said this influences the amount of certified physical educators hired and limits the amount of equipment purchased.

"You've got to have enough equipment for every kid," Hyder said.

She said doing relay activities because of a lack of equipment is not effective instruction.

"It's like passing a book down the line and having every kid read a sentence," Hyder said.

Peter Mathesius, president of the Utah Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, said students don't spend enough time in physical education classes.

"There's a misnomer that we're supposed to get the kids fit but we don't have them long enough," he said.

"They are only meeting for 50

minutes or so and that barely gives enough time for 30 minutes of activity after changing clothes in the locker room," Mathesius said.

"The Shape of the Nation" report produced in 2001 by The National Association for Sport and Physical Education summarized the status of physical education in America's schools.

The report said most states are not heeding the recommendation of many federal government and national organization reports to require physical education in all grades.

Illinois is currently the only state that requires physical education for all students, K-12, according to the report.

The report said physical education is given lower priority than many academic subjects because of the current emphasis on standardized testing in schools.

Mathesius agreed that because physical education is not included in achievement tests, the state sees it as a low priority.

Physical education and health education professionals also contemplate moving toward a more individual exercise model and away from traditional team sports, Hyder said.

"The problem is we're working in a traditional model and we need to look at students who aren't interested in just sports-related activities," Paras said.

Pakistan aims to ease tension with India

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Pervez Musharraf is unveiling a "bold and people" initiative aimed at easing the threat of war with India, U.S. senators said Tuesday. Speaking after meeting the Pakistani leader, the visiting nine-member delegation also said the United States was prepared for a long-term commitment to the region as part of its global anti-terrorism campaign.

The United States and its allies have been trying to get the two nations to step back from their confrontation, which began in 1999 with a suicide attack on India's Parliament by suspected militant.

India says the guerrillas — who fought with others who attacked the Kashmir state legislature on Monday — were backed by Pakistan. Musharraf denies that. Both sides claim thousands of troops have been shared in disputed Kashmir.

In Kashmir, hostilities persisted Tuesday. Indian authorities said they suspected Islamic militants attacked an army camp in Indian-ruled Kashmir with guns and grenades, killing one soldier. India said two attackers were

Joseph Lieberman said Musharraf would announce a "bold and principled" initiative in the next two to three days.

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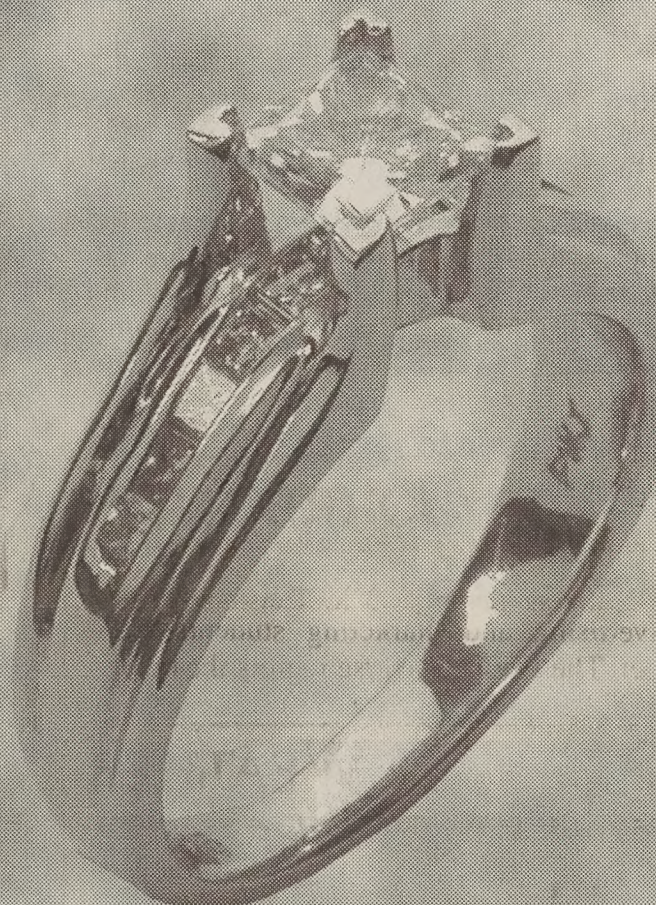
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Fighting back against violence in schools

Classroom violence has many aspects

By Stephanie Richards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Children have been taught since elementary school to play fair, share, and not hit each other.

But the trend of school violence is increasing in every school throughout the nation.

School violence can mask itself in a variety of forms, ranging from the taunting and teasing of a school bully to life-taking tragedies that shock the nation.

"We need to recognize the fact that violence is more than Columbine," said Garn Coombs, a professor of teacher education at BYU. "There are different types of violence within schools."

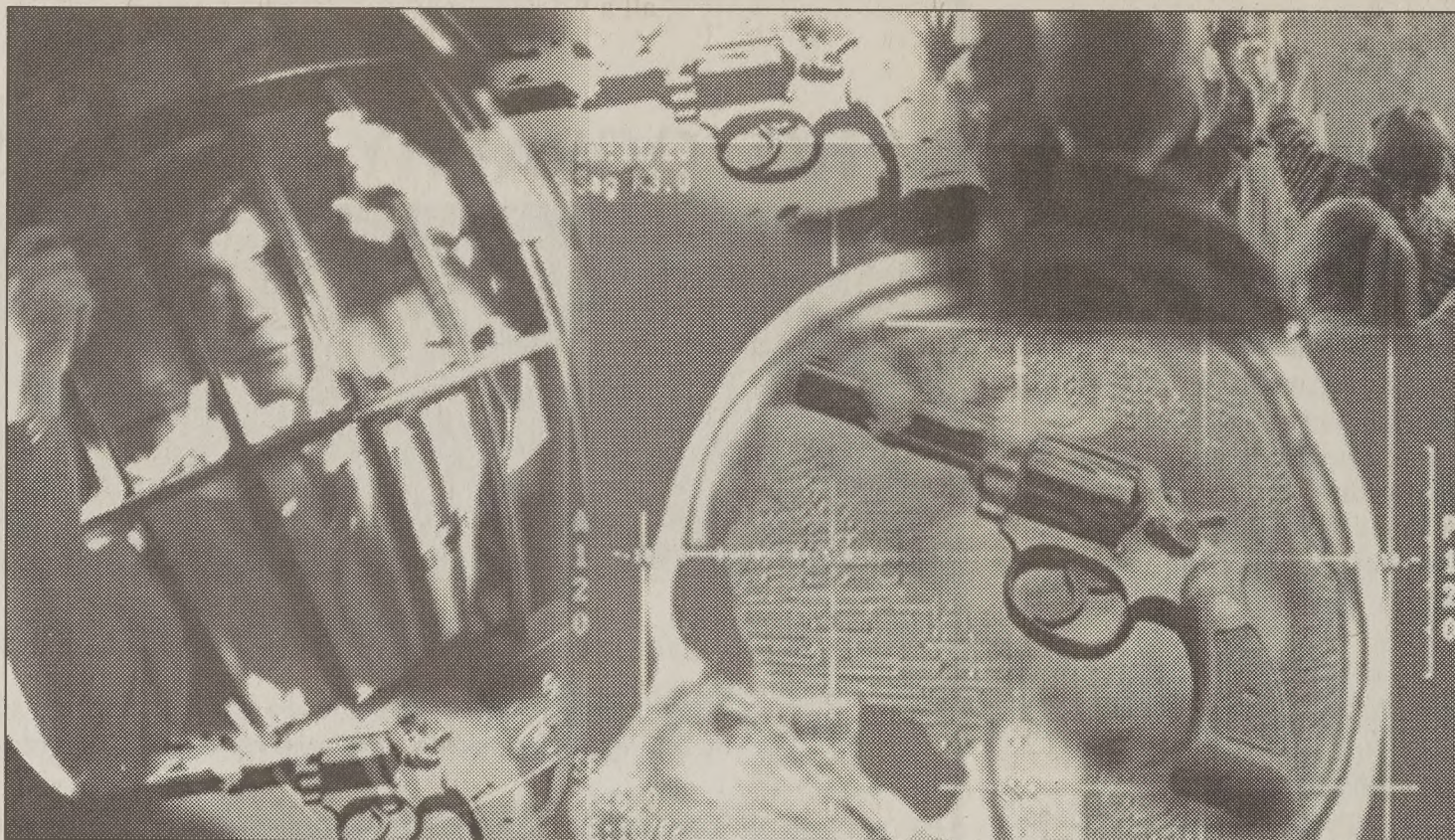
One out of five high-school-age boys took a weapon to school in 2000, according to a national survey conducted by the Josephson Institute of Ethics.

Furthermore, more than one out of three high-school students said they do not feel safe at school.

Nearly one-third of students throughout the nation reported that they have experienced bullying, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Coombs said he teaches his students to have an active plan prepared to handle situations where violence is an issue.

Several of Coombs' students have faced school violence situations while completing their stu-



graphic by Denise Plant

dent teaching, including the incident that occurred in Taylorsville.

"Unfortunately, students have learned to deal with situations in violent ways," said Greg Hudnell, a school district employee and former principal. "We are concerned with all violence, including the bullies in 5th and 6th grade. We want to set a standard that we won't tolerate any of that."

As a former student in Provo schools, Shannon Abegglen, 20, a sophomore from Provo majoring in nursing, witnessed the different roles school violence played in her high school experience.

"Things are getting worse in the schools here and around the country," Abegglen said. "People think that nothing happens in Provo, but they do and they are getting worse."

However, the Provo School District is taking active steps to reverse the trend of school violence by implementing programs that bridge the barriers between teachers, parents and children, Hudnell said.

The programs seek to find and treat the underlying problems

causing violent behavior.

The Provo School District turned to these programs as a corrective method instead of expelling students, because it was able to change behavior, not postpone it, Hudnell said.

"Expelling students is a lose-lose situation," Hudnell said. "The parents become frustrated and the student becomes behind on their school work. We want to keep kids in the schoolroom."

These programs include an advocacy program, a mentoring program and a rapid-response program, Hudnell said. In addition, social workers and police officers will have positions in schools.

The advocacy program pairs 30 BYU students majoring in social work or social sciences to children that are "lost in the shuffle," Hudnell said.

"Research shows that children

with significant others are less likely to act out violence," Hudnell said.

The advocacy program provides a situation where the mentor can identify with the child and allows the child to know that they are important, Hudnell said.

The mentoring program, similar to the advocacy program, provides a positive role model for children that come from difficult family backgrounds, Hudnell said.

More than 400 people from the community become parent figures to the children, providing them with a positive example.

The rapid-response program provides support for teachers that work with troubled youth, Hudnell said. A team of experienced teachers and social workers work with the teacher, the child, and the parents together to solve behavioral problems.

Police act as guards, mentors for students

By Stephanie Richards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After 16 years as a "street" police officer, Jay Mansanarez joined the public school system last year to help stop the increasing threat of school violence.

However, said Mansanarez, his experience in the schools has been nothing like he ever would have imagined.

Between organizing new programs, teaching and handling behavioral problems, Mansanarez said working in the classroom was more difficult than he expected.

"Being in the schools is a lot like being on the street," said Jay Mansanarez, now a school resource officer at Timpview High School. "You have your own little community to handle and there is so much going on all the time."

Mansanarez is one of the five police officers in the Provo School District working at junior highs and high schools throughout Provo.

These officers also share time at elementary schools throughout the district.

The Provo School District received a federal grant for \$250,000 to support two additional police officers in an attempt to promote school security, said Brad Burr, a Provo Police resource officer.

However, the grant is currently

in the hands of city administrators, waiting for a signature from the mayor before the money can be used, Burr said.

The grant allotted money for pay for the police officers' salaries, but it did not include expenses such as equipment, vehicles, said Michael Mower, spokesperson for Provo City.

Provo is still evaluating what it is going to do with the grant. It is working with Provo City District to help defray some of the costs, Mower said.

Despite the temporary nature of the federal grant, a new officer is expected to enter the school system in January to implement educational programs.

"It was nice to have someone to turn to in times of need instead of waiting for the police to respond to our needs," said Greg Hudnell, a school district employee and former principal.

As well as providing additional security, these officers also educate the schools to educate about the harmful effects of drugs and alcohol. Students are how to be directly involved in their school's safety.

"The district's policy is to press charges against any individual that breaks the law, to every child in every school," Hudnell said.

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Utah driver's license form leads to potential legal woes

By Jesse Coleman
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

Obtaining a Utah driver's license is a process under fire and reform, and could be leading some individuals to unknowingly commit illegal acts.

The simple task of getting a driver's license in Utah has led some people to complain to their state legislators.

Michael Waddoups, a Utah state senator, said some of his constituents have complained that people get licenses in the state without being U.S. citizens, in order to get insurance for their cars.

Being a U.S. citizen is not a pre-requisite for obtaining a Utah driver's license, said Judy Hamaker-Mann, director of the

Driver's License Division for the State of Utah. In fact, all a person needs is positive ID that he or she has driven before.

"Really, the Driver's License Division isn't charged with determining if they are U.S. citizens. All we do is gather the forms and deliver them to the county," said Chris Karas, field station supervisor for the Department of Public Safety, Driver's License Division.

The process to get a new license was digitized three months ago, Hamaker-Mann said, and includes a period where the applicant has a receipt that acts as a temporary ID.

Hamaker-Mann admits, however, there is no screening process to eliminate illegal aliens.

The lack of screening has also raised problems for the Utah

County Clerks office, said Arlin Kuhni, Utah County clerk. Kuhni said there are incidences when illegal aliens register for a license and then illegally register to vote.

Because the voter registration form is attached to the top of the driver's license form, many think they have to fill it out to obtain a driver's license.

"They think they have to register in order to get a license," Kuhni said.

The last phrase on the driver's license application reads "The voter registration form must be complete before the County Clerk can process the application."

Karas admits the wording may be unclear on the application form and said he will look into it.

This ambiguity on the driver's license form is causing the County Clerk to receive voter registration forms from non-U.S. citizens. This system needs to be changed, Kuhni said.

"I would like to see a separate registration form handed to the prospective registrant. It would be their responsibility to turn it in," Kuhni said.

Meanwhile, Karas maintains he has never heard the problem or issue raised, and that the Driver's license division must retain the motor-voter registration.

"We're required to offer the opportunity for people to vote," Karas said.

Despite the current issues surrounding the Utah driver's license, the document continues to be a valid form of identification, Hamaker-Mann said.

Court TV fights to televise Sept. 11 trial

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Court TV, which is leading a fight to televise the trial of an alleged accomplice in the Sept. 11 attacks, will have company if a judge grants its request.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema plans a hearing Tuesday on Court TV's request to set aside rules banning cameras in federal courtrooms for the trial of Zacarias Moussaoui.

"If there was breaking news of vital importance to the American people, we would break into regular programming," said Jeff Schneider, ABC News spokesman. "But at this point the plan is to see how the trial develops and cover it like we would any other news story."

Court TV has the most to gain if the rules are waived to allow cameras. The Simpson saga made the network and almost broke it, too. At its peak in September 1995, Court TV was watched in an average of 422,000 households per day.

Viewers disappeared when the trial was over. During some months, Court TV was only seen in an average of 45,000 households.

It hasn't reached its Simpson peaks since then, but Court TV Chairman Henry Schleiff has rebuilt the network into a modest

success story with a combination of court coverage, documentaries and reruns of network legal dramas. The network has televised about 750 trials since it began in 1991.

Schleiff predicted great interest in a Moussaoui trial. "Frankly, it is the perfect precedent as to why we should be in federal courts," he said.

The terrorist attacks were a crime that affected almost everyone in the United States, and everyone should have the opportunity to see the trial of an alleged accomplice, Schleiff said.

MSNBC chief executive Erik Sorenson also said he expects less public interest than in the Simpson case, but the Moussaoui trial's importance and the likely unprecedented nature of testimony would draw viewers if cameras were allowed.

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CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to
calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info,
contact name and phone number.

Wednesday

Welcome Back Week

"B" the Dreamer- magician.
Noon, WSC terrace.

Kennedy Center Panel

Question and answer session
concerning BYU's international
degree program. 238 HRCB, 2
p.m.

Thursday

For Every Body Lecture

"Body Image and the Media,"
Sponsored by BYU Women's
Services. 3223 WSC, 11 a.m.

Welcome Back Week

Roommate Feud. Noon, WSC.

SCOT Meeting

The BYU Faculty Center is offering
a service on "Students consulting
on teaching program." The meet-
ing will be at 5 p.m. in 4450
WSC. For information call 378-
9383.

SPJ Meeting

Presentation on United
States/Chinese relations in light
of the war on terrorism. 7 p.m.,
3714 HBLL.

Women's Basketball

BYU vs. Colorado St. 7 p.m.,
Smith Fieldhouse.

Dance Theatre

The Theatre and Media Arts
Department, and Deseret Dance
Theatre are performing "Woman
in the Wind: The Drusilla Hen-
dricks Story" at 7:30 p.m. in the
Pardoe Theatre. The performance
will run through Saturday. Tickets
are \$10, and \$2 off with student
ID. For tickets, call 378-4322.

Theater

A new play, titled "Small
Courage," by BYU student
Nathan F. Christiansen will pre-
mier 7:30 p.m. in the Neike The-
ater, D-201 HFAC. Admission is
free, but donations are encour-
aged. Will run through Saturday.

Friday

Welcome Back Week

Special Artist Concert. 12 p.m.,
WSC.

Men's Volleyball

BYU vs. Stanford. 7 p.m., Smith
Fieldhouse.

Saturday

BYU Women

Monthly meeting will feature
Dan Peterson, a professor of
Islamic and Arabic studies. He
will speak on "Building Bridges."
2260 Harmon Building, 2 p.m.
For more information, call 377-
8216.

Men's Basketball

BYU vs. San Diego St. 4 p.m.,
Marriott Center.

Women's Basketball

BYU vs. Wyoming. 7 p.m., Mar-
riott Center.

Men's Volleyball

BYU vs. Stanford. 7 p.m., Smith
Fieldhouse.

Sunday

CES Fireside

Elder Richard G. Scott will
speak at 7 p.m. in the Marriott
Center.

Senator Bob Bennett
discusses war on terror

By Erika Beecham
and Kristen Taufer

erika@newsroom.byu.edu
Web Editors

The war on terrorism and the
economic recession were the
focus of Sen. Robert Bennett's
address to BYU students Tues-
day.

There are three aspects of the
war on terrorism: financial, diplo-
matic and military, said Bennett,
R-Utah.

The military and diplomatic
phases are progressing well, he
said.

"There is no doubt as to who is
the strong horse," Bennett said.
"The U.S. is the winner."

However, the government is
facing difficulties handling the
financial aspect of the war, Ben-
nett said.

The al-Qaida network has mem-
bers in 67 countries that do not
need to communicate with al-
Qaida leaders to carry out future
plans, Bennett said.

Members of al-Qaida may have
received instructions years in
advance, he said.

In the case of the terrorist
attacks on Sept. 11, the hijackers
had already lived in the United
States for three years before the
attacks and the planning stages
began prior to that, Bennett said.

The government has located
members of al-Qaida living in the
United States, he said.

"We know pretty much where
they are. We know pretty much
who they are," Bennett said.

The problem is until these peo-
ple commit a crime, they cannot
be arrested, he said.

"All of this takes place among
the backdrop of a recession,"
Bennett said.

Because this is the first reces-
sion of the information age, pre-
vious "benchmarks" cannot be
used to make predictions about
the outcome, he said.

Economists have conflicting
viewpoints as to when the reces-
sion will end, Bennett said. But,
he believes the recession will be
more "shallow" but last longer
than other recessions in the
industrial age.

Bennett spoke for 20 minutes
before answering questions from
the audience. Questions ranged in
topic from oil drilling in Alaska
to the upcoming elections.

The forum was hosted by the
local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha,
a national political science club.

Linsy Heiner, chairwoman of
the speakers committee for Pi
Sigma Alpha said, "In Washing-
ton D.C., lobbyist aggressively
fight for just a few minutes with
Senator Bennett, and he is willing
to give an hour of his time to
come to BYU's campus."

Bennett also addressed the Col-
lege Republicans and there he
emphasized the importance of
becoming politically active at the
college level, Heiner said.

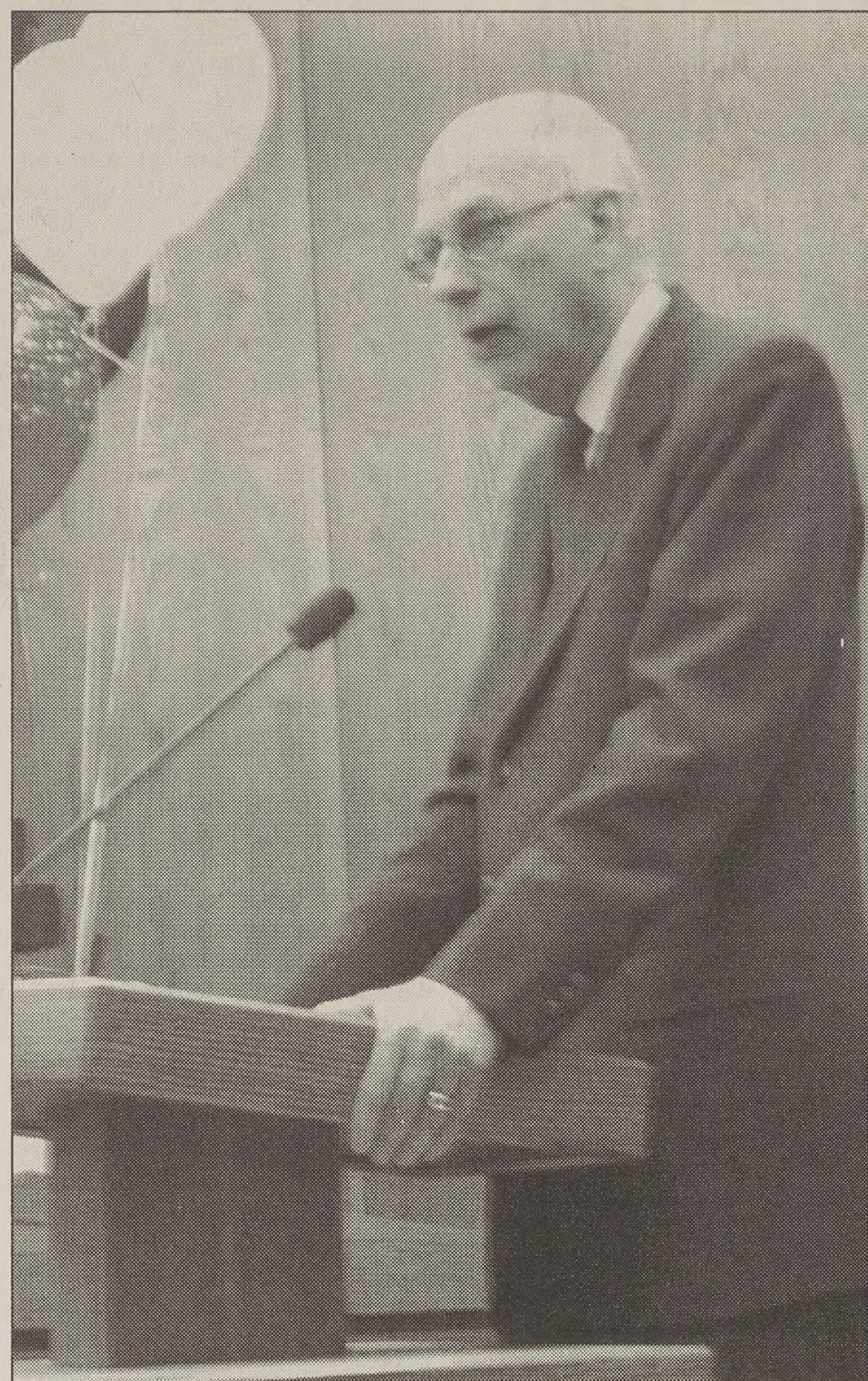


Photo by Erika Beecham

Senator Robert Bennett spoke to BYU students, discussing mili-
tary and diplomatic plans of the U.S. government.

Writing services available to students, faculty

By Karen Vargo
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Writing and a BYU education go hand in
hand as resources across campus strive to
improve student and faculty writing.

Resources available to improve writing at
BYU include the Writing Center, Faculty
Editing Services, the Writing Matters faculty
newsletter and the Publishing Lab.

"Taking advantage of the writing resources
on campus is important," said Brittany Beattie,
a graduate student instructor of English 115.

"I require my students to visit the Writing
Center on campus," she said.

The Writing Center assists students with the
overall concept and structure of their writing
and helps them catch errors they may not

have seen, she said.

"Students generally have a positive reaction
to the Writing Center and can see their own
improvements," Beattie said.

The Writing Center, located in 1010 JKHB,
is available to all BYU students, said John
Cutler, a tutor at the Writing Center.

Tutors at the Center help students recognize
and improve important aspects of their writing
such as structure, content and logical
ordering of ideas, Cutler said.

The Writing Center provides students with
tools they need to revise their papers. The
center also helps the students become aware
of their writing tendencies that may not be
positive so the students can make better revisions
of their work, he said.

The Center's resources are not restricted to
English and humanities majors, but are open
to assist every student during the writing

process, Cutler said.

Tutors trained in technical writing are avail-
able to assist students studying the hard sci-
ences and business, he said.

Not only does the Writing Center assist stu-
dents in becoming better writers but also
helps them become effective communicators,
Beattie said.

The more a person practices and improves
their writing the better communicator they
will be, she said.

Several aspects contribute to becoming a
better writer but the most important is "rewrit-
ing and lots of it," Cutler said.

He said he still brings his papers into the
Writing Center to have them reviewed and
improved upon.

"If you are looking to be a better writer than
talking to other writers about your work is
key," Cutler said.



File Photo

SLOC brought samples to BYU of the type of pin they could create. BYU finally created its own.

BYU sponsors official Olympic pin

By Greg Kunkel
greg@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Along with most states in the
United States and many Utah
tourist sites, BYU has joined the
Olympic pin craze with its own
distinctive "Y" pin.

Jason Badell, BYU licensing
and trademark coordinator, said
the Salt Lake Organizing Com-
mittee approached BYU about
doing the pins last July after pro-
moting the idea to Utah elemen-
tary schools.

"SLOC is pretty excited about
the pins," Badell said.

Michael Busenbark, director of
Alumni Association, said SLOC
originally proposed a design for
the BYU pin, but BYU opted to
design its own pins instead.

"We redesigned it, and I like it
better," Busenbark said.

Layne Miller, gift buyer for the
BYU Bookstore, said the Book-

store has already sold more than
a thousand pins and has ordered a
total of 3,000 pins.

"It's a good looking pin," Miller
said.

The primary BYU Olympic pin
is on sale at the BYU Bookstore
and features a "Y" with blue
mountains in the background and
the SLOC Olympic symbol
underneath.

University Communications
attaches the pin to all working
media kits given to visiting
reporters, said Carri Jenkins,
assistant to the president of Uni-
versity Communications.

According to Jenkins, journal-
ists from France, Germany, Eng-
land and Sweden have visited
BYU and have received the pins.

"People are excited to see the
pins," Jenkins said. "They
(reporters) are impressed with the
mountains. To showcase the
mountains on the pin was a wise
idea."

Busenbark said the Alumni
Association has ordered 250 of
the pins and gives them to par-
ticular alumni visitors and partners
in relationships.

"Thousands will be visiting the
area and we want something for
visitors to take home," Badell
said.

Pins can be bought in the Book-
store for \$5.95 each.

Two other pins are being pro-
duced for the Marriott Center and
BYU athletics.

Initially eight pins designs were
presented to BYU's External
Relations Council, including a
pin design featuring Cosmo,
Badell said.

Badell said these pins will not
be on sale to the public, they will
be used as gifts and promotional
ventures for the men's basketball
team and women's athletics.

A fourth pin is also being
designed for use by BYU Dining
Services.

CD-ROM helps educators, officials
understand teaching autistic children

By Corey P. Christiansen
corey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The difficult task of educating
children with autism is becoming
easier with the help of a new CD-
ROM entitled "What's Best for
Matthew?"

Tina Taylor Dyches, an assistant
professor of special education,
developed the computer program
in a collaborative effort with
other special education professors
at BYU.

Dyches was awarded the 2001
Wendy F. Miller Autism Profes-
sional of the Year Award from the
Autism Society of America for
her work on the CD-ROM.

"What's Best for Matthew?"
will assist teachers and education
officials in writing quality, indi-
vidual education programs for
autistic children, Dyches said.

An Individual Education Pro-
gram is like a roadmap for the
student, outlining specific aca-
demic and behavioral goals for
the student to work on, she said.

An Individual Education Pro-
gram must be written for a stu-
dent if their disability affects
their progress in school, she said.

Autism is a complex develop-
mental disability, but is not cate-
gorized as a mental illness. It
usually appears during the first
three years of a child's life.

According to a 1997 study by
the Centers for Disease Control
and Prevention, "Autism and its
associated behaviors have been
estimated to occur in as many as
1 in 500 individuals."

The focus of the CD-ROM is on
teaching users how to write an
effective Individual Education
Program for Matthew, an actual
ten-year-old autistic student in
Utah County.

One feature of the program is
the ability for users to watch
videotaped class sessions of
Matthew and interviews of his
mother and teachers, Dyches
said.

The interviews help users to
create a successful Individual
Education Program because they
provide actual accounts of

Y students
get chance
at research
with pros

By Erin Johnson
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU offers undergraduates
unique opportunity to do in-
research under the supervision
experts in nearly every field.

"Nobody has a research pro-
gram like ours, or at least not
the way we do it," said Mel
associate director at the offi-
research and creative activi-
"With BYU being so under-
ate focused, students can ex-
research before going on to
uate school."

Students can get involved
research through the Office
Research and Creative Activi-
offering both Student Men-
Grants and a scholarship an-
ly, Carr said.

Through the mentoring
gram, BYU professors see
students to assist in research
ects and then work with the
dent in a mentor relation-
Carr said the university us-
gives out \$1 million in men-
grants annually which pay
travel, supplies and other
research costs.

"The concept is to do or-
one mentoring," Carr said.
"Added to their already ele-
private education, they get
work with professionals in a
cific subject matter."

The ORCA scholarship
\$1,000 grant given to select
students who apply for funding
their own research proposal.

Although ORCA scholars-
with faculty mentors, the
difference is students think
propose the research on their
own.

The scholarship selectio-
very competitive, usually a-
ing one out of every three
cants, Carr said.

Senior Nathan Evanson rec-
the ORCA scholarship last
and worked with Dr. Dan
mons on a molecular bio-
study.

"I've done research now
I've loved it" Evanson said.

Matthew's behavior, she said.

After users have completed
their practice Individual Educa-
tion Program, they can compare
with Matthew's real program
evaluate how well they did.

The key for developing an
effective Individual Education
Program is tailoring it to the
student's needs, said Frank Gar-
the preschool coordinator at
Alpine School District in
County.

Sixty students in the Alpine
School District have autism
can benefit from technol-
advances in education
"What's Best for Matthew"

Several students have al-
benefitted from other pro-
the school district has in place
said.

"We want the kids to do
just like anyone else," he said.

The school district starts
ing with autistic children
they are only three years old
said.

This early-intervention pro-
gives students an opportuni-
develop the social, academic
behavioral skills they need
Laura Stuver, the autism sp-
ist for Alpine School District

Stuver teaches ten auti-
kindergarten students at Vin-
Elementary in Orem. She
she loves working with the
dents, but it is one of the
challenges she has ever had.

"It's a very physically and
tionally demanding job," she
"It's difficult because you have
be consistent."

The hardest thing to deal with
when the students are being
compliant, said Jannica D-
BYU graduate who is inter-
with Stuver.

"No matter how bad one
has been though, the next day
always be better," she said.

Teachers must have a per-
attitude when working with
tic students because it is the
way they can make an impact
the students' lives, she said.

The effectiveness of early-
vention programs is evident
the students get to junior

Games make parking scarce at U of U

By P. Christiansen
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

BYU struggles with its parking problems, the University of Utah faces even parking woes. More than 2,300 parking spaces are closed to students and faculty of the University of Utah, some to leave their cars and find alternative methods of transportation. Officials plan on using existing lots for the Olympics and Paralympics. The lots returned to the university as possible after the conclusion of the Paralympics on Aug. 16, 2002, said Alma Allred, director of transportation services at the University of Utah.



file photo

Parking at the U of U during the Olympics may be scarce, like this BYU parking lot.

use of mass transit," Allred said. "We just can't accommodate all the cars."

Fortunately, the UTA's University TRAX line on 400 South is opening on Saturday and is expected to alleviate some of the traffic congestion around the campus, Allred said.

"I'm hoping that a lot of the students will make use of it," he said.

TRAX trains will arrive at the university's terminal by Rice-Eccles Stadium every 15 minutes from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Although TRAX will be a good transportation option for students

during the Olympics, some students are still upset about the changes the Olympics have brought to the university.

A major problem exists for the students who bought expensive parking passes so they could park close to the campus, said Cheri Lynn Denison, a junior at the University of Utah.

Students have two options of parking passes to choose from — a premium pass for \$120 or an economy pass for \$60.

It's unfair for students who bought the premium parking pass because they are having their parking lots closed and being forced to park in economy lots,

Denison said.

Ryan Richardson, a senior in accounting at the University of Utah, agreed the parking situation was bad on campus, but said he was usually still able to find a parking spot.

"We still had two or three hundred parking places across campus until last week," Allred said. Allred said the university is blocking off the extra lanes on campus roads to create more parking for the students.

The university is trying to lessen the impact of the Olympics to students as much as possible, but there are some problems that just can't be avoided, he said.

Seniors wary of job search in bad economy

Proline Jensen
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

As the job market wanes, so do the hopes of graduating BYU students of finding a job as they enter the job market in April.

Companies are continuing to lay off jobs as a result of the current economic recession.

There have been a recession in March and no one knows when it will end," said Clayne Pope, dean of the school of economics.

Pope said a recession is characterized by a slightly decreasing gross domestic product and an increase in unemployment for two quarters.

During this recession the country is in an expansion period for years, he said.

Pope said he believes the two main reasons for the recession are the impact of dot com companies, and the effects of Sept. 11.

During a recession, companies will start laying off and this has a severe negative effect on the prospects for employment.

— Clayne Pope
dean of school of economics

Recessions carry with them negative effects on the job market, Pope said.

In a report from Congress released in November, companies eliminated 300,000 jobs in November and have cut nearly one million jobs in the previous three months.

"During a recession, companies will start laying off and this has a severe negative effect on the

prospects for employment after graduation," Pope said.

The U.S. has been in 10 official recessions since 1945 lasting about average of 11 months each.

The last recession started in 1990 and ended in March 1991.

"We are near the bottom; we are going to turn around sometime soon, but probably not soon enough to have a good job market for those graduating in April," Pope said.

BYU Career Services is helping students find jobs and internships at a Career/Internship Fair from January 10-16.

As a result of the recession, this year's Career/Internship Fair response is down 20 percent, said Richard Cox, career placement advisor.

Eighty employers will be at this year's Career Fair.

Even though the country is in a recession, Cox said he is optimistic about students being able to find a job after graduation.

"It might take a little longer this year for students to find jobs, but BYU has an excellent reputation among businesses for having graduates who are well prepared, have high values and good work ethics," he said.

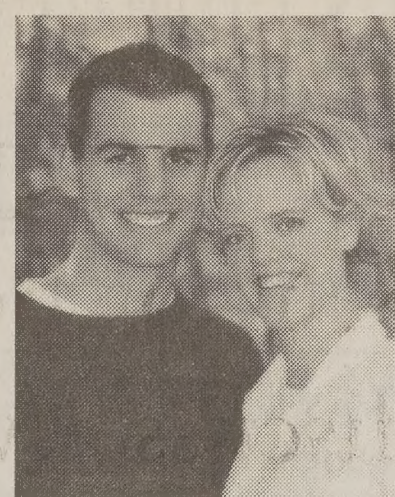
Students in some studies have less difficulty finding a job than others.

"Technical fields are easier to find jobs in right now, but consulting and investment banking are not hiring as many new employees," Cox said.

Preparation is the key to finding a job after graduation, he said.

Cox said students who are well prepared with research, networking, a good resume and interviewing skills do not need to worry about finding a job, but it might take a little longer.

As graduating BYU students start looking for jobs, they may see the effects the recession is having on the job market.



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AUDITIONS

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The Tuacahn Amphitheatre in Southern Utah is holding auditions for its 2002 Summer Theatre Season, featuring *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and *Annie Get Your Gun*, performing in repertory from June 12 - August 31, 2002. Adult Performers interested in being part of the 2002 Fall production of *Utah!*, which will perform from Sept. 12 - Oct. 12, 2002, will be considered for all three shows at this audition. Actors may audition for the Summer Season without auditioning for the Fall Season.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 2002

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10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

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Program helps children break barriers between Spanish and English

By Charity Brunson
charity@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Last fall, a majority of Utah voters decided to make English the official and only language of the state.

Meanwhile, in Provo, 20 native English-speaking first graders were beginning their education in Spanish.

The dual language immersion program they are enrolled in at Timpanogos Elementary School is part of a growing national trend teaching English to native Spanish speakers and Spanish to native English speakers in an integrated classroom setting.

Although dual immersion has been around since 1963, its popularity has surged within the last six years, increasing from 88 programs in 1994 to 260 programs in 2000, according to a study by the Center for Applied Linguistics.

Three years ago, the Provo City School District began researching dual immersion as the answer to the plaguing question of how to best educate their large Hispanic population.

"We did a lot of groundwork in researching what the professionals say and talking to schools who have done it," said Julene Kendell, district English as a Second Language specialist.

What they found was that Timpanogos Elementary's half Spanish, half English population made it the perfect candidate for a dual immersion program, Kendell said.

The main strength of a dual immersion program is that it helps both groups of children, she said. The Spanish speakers profit by continuing to receive instruction in their native tongue, while the English speakers have the advantage of also acquiring a second language.

Timpanogos principal Dale Porter said studies show that students in dual immersion programs are more likely to graduate from high school and pursue an advanced education.

"Language is a system for cog-

"Knowing two languages expands the mental toolbox."

— Dale Porter,
Timpanogos principal

niton — it gives us mental constructs," he said. "Knowing two languages expands the mental toolbox."

The program began at Timpanogos with two first grade classes of 20 students, each comprised of half Spanish, half English speakers.

The children spend half of their day receiving instruction from one teacher in Spanish, then the other half being taught by a different teacher in English, Porter said.

There are now two dual immersion second grade classes as well, and the school plans to expand the program into third grade next year.

Porter strongly supports dual immersion.

He believes it predisposes children to learn other symbolic systems like math or music and also has the potential to make students more accepting of other cultures.

But while optimistic, Porter is realistic about dual immersion's limitations.

"Dual Immersion isn't a magic bullet — poor teaching in Spanish is still poor teaching," he said.

Additionally, Porter said he would like to see more instruction take place in Spanish.

"The dominance of the English language is so strong that Hispanic children have a hard time stick-



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ing with Spanish," he said.

The ultimate language balance is an issue that will have to be worked out, but first grade teacher Jeff Gomm said he is already seeing a change in students' attitudes towards Spanish.

"Spanish speakers generally see Spanish as a liability," Gomm said. "This program does a good job of overcoming that barrier."

This is accomplished though a classroom setting where Spanish has equal status with English, and Spanish speakers have an equal opportunity to excel academically, at times even tutoring their English speaking peers.

The prevalence of accurate language role models also helps the children acquire their second language quickly and with accurate

accents, Gomm said.

Gomm, who taught bilingual education in California before coming to Timpanogos, is enthusiastic about the program.

"I love it — I'm excited about it's growth," he said. "It's most exciting to see them value one another's cultures."

He said he's already heard stories about how the program has

helped bridge cultural gaps.

One girl, after a few months in the program, was at the store when she saw a woman attempting to cash a question about the expiration date on the milk. The girl, with her limited Spanish, was able to translate for the woman and resolve the conflict, she said.

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BYU brings the world to its campus

Melina Carini
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Marshall, the man behind International Cinema, has brought vignettes of the world to campus.

Home to the BYU International Cinema; the world's largest longest-running foreign film "film," are the words that students and patrons at the auditorium in the Kimball

Marshall said the International Cinema did not start with him, but he was a freshman at the early 50s.

language departments and a foreign film periodical give students a chance to see speakers.

Marshall remembers distinctly when a classmate invited him to see an Indian film "Pathar" in an old, temporary

on the BYU campus that saw a foreign film that changed his life and in him a love for foreign

hardly go to American movies that," he said.

being exposed to more including some by the famed director Ingmar Bergman, Marshall said he won't know anyone could sit through the Doris Day movies were popular at that time.

ound foreign films to be and life-changing, and can films to be superficial comparison.

BYU, Marshall sought doctoral degrees at the University of Hawaii and Connecticut.

very academic setting, he was an advisor or director to the foreign film department.

71, Marshall was invited to join the new Department of International Cinema at BYU.

for a semester, I thought this

was made for me. I'd been spending my whole life preparing for this," he said.

Marshall brought to BYU years of experience in foreign film exhibition and a background of world travel, drinking in the culture of over 50 countries.

His impressive life experience up to this point included prize-winning works in photography, poetry and fiction, and impressive skills in other art media, according to a profile sketch by Jon D. Green of the Humanities Department.

Three years later, Marshall took over as the director of the International Cinema.

Marshall said he changed the focus of the International Cinema from a language supplement for students to an art form to be enjoyed by lovers of the humanities.

Since then, Marshall has been a faithful attendee at film festivals all over the globe.

He said he has attended every major film festival in the world including ones in Hong Kong, Moscow and Cannes.

While directing the International Cinema, Marshall said he watched 1,000 films a year and Green said it is likely Marshall has seen more films than anyone else on the planet.

Gary Browning, professor of Russian Language and Literature in the Germanic and Slavic Department and former member of the International Cinema Committee, said Marshall's tireless attendance at film festivals around the world was no vacation.

Sacrificing sleep and staying at modest accommodations, Marshall has frugally brought the finest of foreign films to the BYU campus and community, Browning said.

"Occasionally you come to a city and there is a special spirit," Browning said. "Don has done that with the International Cine-



ma."

Sarah Foley, 23, a senior from Tacoma, Wash. majoring in visual arts, is a secretary to International Cinema and is one of the thousands of students Marshall has influenced as director of the International Cinema and teacher of humanities.

Foley said Marshall has worked so long and hard in the international film business that he has become his own database.

"He's brought so many films to the International Cinema and exposed us to so many different countries," she said.

Marshall can communicate in several languages and is able to fit in almost any culture through his travels, Foley said.

Charlene Strong, former president of BYU Women, a group for female faculty members and spouses, is one of the community members touched by Marshall's devotion to fine foreign film.

Strong graduated from BYU in 1960 and faithfully attends the International Cinema each week.

"I am nuts enough to say that

when we go on our mission, I'm going to miss two things: my family and the International Cinema," she said.

Strong has learned about history, travel, geography, different cultures, the arts, and religions — "It's a trip around the world!" she said.

The primary objective of the International Cinema originally was to supplement language classes. Since Marshall took over in 1974, he has changed the academic focus.

In addition to giving language experience to students, Marshall said he collected films to help people see corners of the world they normally could never visit.

Though he retired from directing the International Cinema in 2000, Marshall continues to contribute to the International Cinema. Last semester, he brought three new films he had collected from film festivals, including "Himalaya."

Marshall said he selected this film for the same reasons he brought most movies to the Inter-

national Cinema.

"I chose it for cultural and artistic reason. To understand those people better. Learn why they do what they do and why they believe what they believe," he said.

Travis Anderson, associate professor of philosophy and director of the International Cinema, said he has made only a few procedural changes since taking over.

The International Cinema continues to supplement English, film and humanities classes and also to fulfill the Honors Great Works requirement by showing classic movies, Anderson said.

Anderson said the International Cinema will be bringing a few premieres to town Winter semester, including a new award-winner from Iran called "Baran."

"We are often the first theater in Utah — and sometimes anywhere in the West — to show award-winning films," Anderson said.

"Film is really his life. The time he wasn't here teaching, he was traveling the world seeing films," Anderson said.

ABC hires a new President

Associated Press

NEW YORK - ABC replaced one of its top executives, Stu Bloomberg, and restructured its entertainment division earlier this week in the midst of a disastrous television season that has seen viewer ship plunge by 21 percent.

Susan Lyne, the chief of ABC's movies unit, was named ABC entertainment president. She'll report to Lloyd Braun, who was co-chairman of ABC entertainment with Bloomberg.

Bloomberg had been in his job since 1997 and has worked at ABC for 22 years.

ABC shot to the top of the TV ratings two years ago behind the stunning success of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." The network drove Regis Philbin hard, scheduling the game show four nights a week last year and cutting back on its development of new shows. "Millionaire" inevitably faded and, although it was cut back to two nights a week this season, viewers — particularly young ones — have fled.

Returning shows like "Dharma and Greg" and "Spin City" also have dropped in the ratings. Bloomberg championed the relationship drama "Once and Again" — even alienating Barbara Walters by moving her news-magazine to make room for it on Friday nights — and it hasn't caught on.

Although shows like "My Wife and Kids" and "According to Jim" have been mild successes, ABC has developed no new hits since "Millionaire."

network ▶ page 10

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BYU students change children's lives

By Noelle Magelssen
noelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jamie Sonntag knows she cannot change the world all at once, but she is determined to make a difference; one Romanian orphan at a time.

Sonntag, 22, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in social work, traveled to Romania last Fall Semester as part of the Romania: Marriage, Family and Human Development International Volunteers program sponsored by the Kennedy Center.

Sonntag said she spent time in the Dystrophic Center, the orphanage for premature and severely developmentally-delayed children.

"Our biggest focus was to help the children make attachments," she said.

Sonntag will be accompanying the 2002 Winter Semester volunteer group as a research assistant to the MFHD professors, she said.

"Seeing the kids change, to learn to love and trust encapsulates the entire emphasis of the program," Sonntag said.

The program began as the brainchild of former BYU sociology professor John Seggar, who had the students of his Active Social Relations raise money for a group of needy individuals, Seggar said.

In January of 1998 a new class of Seggar's students began brainstorming ideas for their final project. Sociology student Chelsea Jensen proposed the class raise money for the children in Romanian orphanages, he said.

Jensen had learned about the heart-wrenching conditions of numerous Romanian orphanages from a couple in her home ward who had served a humanitarian aid mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in eastern Europe, he said.

The students raised a few thousand dollars, which allowed Jensen and fellow classmate Annett Orlando to travel to Romania to deliver the donations, Seggar said.

Jensen and Orlando began in May and spent six weeks working in Iasi, visiting and distributing the raised funds to a variety of orphanages, he said.

When Seggar's class reconvened for the summer session of 1998, Jensen was invited to return to class and share her experiences, he said.

Two female students were so impressed by Jensen's actions that they asked how they could travel to Romania and participate in a similar program, Seggar said.

As news of the Romanian encounter spread, Seggar said he found his list of interested students growing longer and sought support from the Kennedy Center.

Shahram Paksima is the International Volunteers Coordinator, who oversees the Romanian volunteer program in the Kennedy Center.

Paksima said he helps to teach the three-credit semester long class, which preps the volunteers before departure.

Paksima also helps to oversee the selection process of the applicants, he said.

"We look for how well a program fits the applicant's major or minor, how capable and prepared the student is academically and culturally to undergo the rigors of the program," he said.

Paksima said the selection committee also takes into account which students will represent BYU and the Church of Jesus Christ with academic integrity and take responsibility for the orphans.

After gaining presence as a fully accredited BYU program through the Kennedy Center, Seggar and his wife traveled with Jensen and six BYU students to Romania in the fall of 1998. The students remained the entire semester volunteering in Romanian orphanages, he said.

The time spent in Romania was a life-altering experience, Seggar said.

"While visiting one of the orphanages, I heard a voice that said, 'You can't turn your back on the children of Romania,'" he said.

Since retiring from BYU, Seggar and his wife have set up their own non-profit organization, Orphanages Around the World, which recruits students who are interested in working in Romanian orphanages and raising money for material assistance to the orphanages in Romania, he said.

Larry Nelson, an assistant professor of marriage, family and human development, is one of the faculty members who took over the program at Seggar's departure.

Nelson said students involved in the volunteer program have the opportunity to participate in the various facets of research.

The bleak situation for the children of formerly communist Romania began under the steel fist of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, Nelson said.

Romania was plagued by a social situation in which an exploding population overran the dire economic situation, he said.

Children were abandoned by their families because parents had no means of providing for their needs.

Several children were deemed irrecoverable and were placed in state-run institutions, with poor physical and emotional conditions, Nelson said.

The physical conditions of these orphanages have improved because of Western aid since the fall of the communism in eastern Europe, he said, but, the emotional situation for many of the children has not improved.

"Without the service of the BYU volunteers, many of the orphans would not make it out of their cribs to be held or played with," Nelson said.

The students work with an on-site facilitator in Iasi that oversees the program and teaches the students Romanian, he said.

The group is assigned to one

particular orphanage, but the students usually seek out experiences to serve elsewhere, Nelson said.

"It is a truly life-changing experience to see the conditions of the orphans and homeless there," Nelson said. "You can't help but be changed forever."

Jodie High, 21, a senior from Milwaukee, Wis., majoring in sociology, served with Sonntag Fall Semester of 2000 and is now the students' facilitator for the program at BYU.

"It was the best experience of my life," she said.

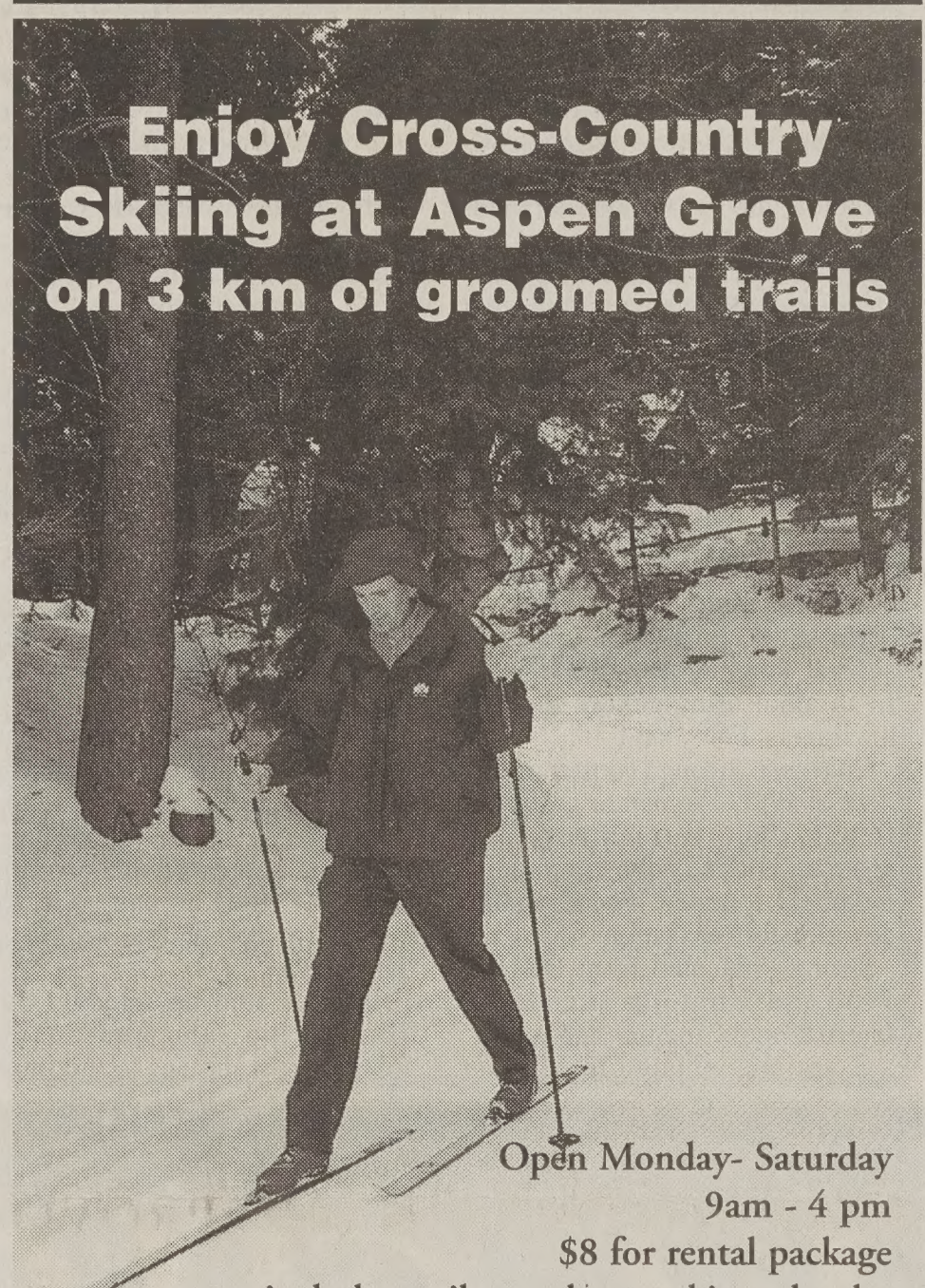
High continues to keep in touch with a little girl who had a heart defect and hopes to help the child gain access to a much-needed heart surgery.

"The little girl I worked with taught me perseverance and helped me to realize that love is universal," High said.

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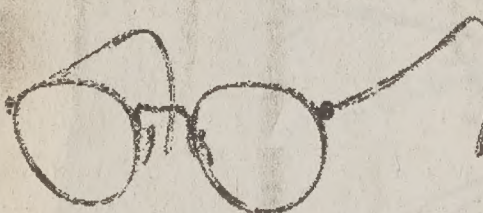
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Intramural sports start up for the Semester

Participants should follow guidelines to prevent injury

Jonathan Hawkins
jhw@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

gather on a relatively field or on a hardwood they lace up their cleats on up their sneakers. Over bad weather nor class keep them from participating in intramural sports at

play for the coveted intramural Champ T-shirt: to be at a school with one of its intramural programs in entry.

Participants are former school athletes who play for glory of sports.

Many of them don't realize the price they could pay if they don't take precautions to protect themselves in the case of an injury.

This past fall, players had injuries ranging from bruised ankles and legs, jammed their fingers or their knees.

Some injuries needed bandage, others required

However, with the risk of injury so high, the intramural has safeguards in place for participants who participate. Safeguards are called

es are implemented as a precaution," said Phil Kelly, director of the intramural program. "Rules are in place to try to prevent injuries."

Football, typically a full-contact sport, the office limits amount of contact, while still maintaining the integrity of the game. One rule says no contact

can be made by pass rushers on the offensive players protecting the quarterback.

Kelly said rules are not going to stop every accident, but many injuries are prevented because of these guidelines.

Safety precautions are taken in every intramural sport on campus.

"In water polo, we require every team to have a male goalie," Kelly said. "We don't want a male throwing a ball at 70 mph at a female goalie."

Rules in soccer have been changed too. After an individual broke his leg, the intramural office decided to discontinue the privilege of slide tackling because people didn't know how to do it properly.

After an incident in a basketball game about six years ago, BYU placed padding on the walls behind every basket to prevent athletes from running into a concrete wall.

"BYU goes the extra mile to prevent injuries," Kelly said. "They are looking into purchasing a lightning detector to prevent lightning injuries in the spring and summer terms. There's never been a lightning incident, but the risk is there."

Not every accident is preventable, warned David Lawrence, claims manager in the Risk Management and Safety Department.

He recommends that everyone do warm-up exercises before their games begin to loosen their muscles and joints.

"Having proper footwear can prevent a lot of injuries," he said.

Lawrence also said a lot of injuries happen when two people



file photo

The quarterback for a women's flag football team tries to outrun defenders during the championship game last season.

ple collide. He suggests players watch where they're going.

The percentage of serious injuries that happen are very small, considering the number of sports played and the number of people who participate in them.

"But, it's a good reason to have your own insurance," Lawrence said.

Insurance comes in handy with all of the dangers involved in playing intramural sports.

Intramural policy states under the heading of liability, "All participants play at their own risks and must acquire their own insurance."

BYU does not provide insurance coverage for any athlete who participates in the intramural program, so participants must have their own.

The intramural office also advises each injured participant to obtain a professional evaluation of his or her injury.

"We suggest they receive medical attention when they are injured," Kelly said. "Some people think it's not serious when it really is, so they don't get medical attention."

Because accidents happen, the office tries to follow up on as many as they can within the next few days. They take every precaution to ensure the safety of everyone who participates.

fast facts

- Register to play at the Intramurals Office, RB 112A
- For more information call 378-7597
- Intramurals Web site, intramurals.byu.edu
- Register for basketball, floor hockey, innertube waterpolo and walleyball on Jan. 3-9.
- Register for indoor tennis doubles and racquetball doubles on Jan. 8-15.
- Register for backgammon on Jan. 22-30.
- Register for outdoor soccer on Feb. 4-8.
- Register for tennis singles and racquetball singles on Feb. 25-Mar. 5.
- Register for badminton doubles on Mar. 4-15.

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UTAH Bride & Groom MAGAZINE

Ozzie Smith voted into Hall of Fame

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ozzie Smith had it all the way.

The Wizard of Oz, who made a career out of turning difficult plays into dazzling ones, was easily elected to the Hall of Fame on Tuesday in his first year of eligibility.

Smith, regarded as the finest-fielding shortstop ever, was the lone player picked. Gary Carter fell just short of election.

An acrobatic, 13-time Gold Glove winner while with the St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Padres, Smith was chosen on 91.7 percent of the ballots.

Smith took a sip of champagne at his home in St. Louis after getting the good news. He did not celebrate with one of his customary backflips, "but I probably could do one today."

Smith became the 37th player picked on his first try. He is the 22nd shortstop overall in the Hall.

"The guys who get into the Hall of Fame are the guys who hit the ball out of the ballpark," he said. "I think my going in is going to reinforce the defensive aspect of the game."

Smith's sure hands were put to use right away. He carried the Olympic torch as the relay made its way to St. Louis.

He was greeted with several thousand people chanting "Ozzie! Ozzie!"

"I'm excited. It's a busy day. It's kind of amazing how it all came together," Smith said.

Smith was selected on 433 of 472 ballots. To be elected, players had to be listed on at least 75 percent of the ballots of 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Carter got 343 votes (72.7 percent) and fell 11 shy of election. The former catcher's totals have dramatically improved over the years, going from 34 percent in 1999 to nearly 49.7 percent in 2000 to 65 percent last year.

"When the anticipation is so high and it's being talked about so much, there's a letdown," Carter said. "Being this close, you want it to happen."

"I'm at the threshold. I'm waiting for them to open the door," he said. "I'm just excited for next year."

Jim Rice (55 percent) was third in the voting, followed by Bruce Sutter (50 percent), first-time candidate Andre Dawson (45 percent) and Goose Gossage (43 percent).

Smith, 47, was a 15-time All-Star. He will become the 254th person enshrined in the Hall during ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 28.

Smith won Gold Gloves from 1980-92, set shortstop records for most assists (8,375) and double plays (1,590). The Cardinals retired his No. 1.

While playing, Smith said he never had time to admire his prowess. But after watching himself in highlight reels since retiring, he playfully proclaimed: "You know what? I was good."

Smith was not known for his offense. He batted just .262 in his career with 2,460 hits, 28 homers and 793 RBIs. He also stole 580 bases.

By the time his career ended, Cal Ripken had already ushered in the era of top-hitting shortstops. Alex Rodriguez, Nomar Garciaparra, Derek Jeter now carry that mantle.

"When you're hitting 40 or 50 homers, you have to give up something. If it's a middle infielder, that usually means range," Smith said. "There will always be room for the prototypical shortstop."

Smith broke into the majors with San Diego in 1978. Smith played four years with the Padres, then was traded for shortstop Garry Templeton in February 1982 and finished with 15 years in St. Louis.

Hardly any non-pitchers in the Hall have fewer homers than Smith. Johnny Evers and Ray Schalk are tied for the least with 12.

Smith, however, could deliver in the clutch. A switch-hitter, the first left-handed homer of his career came in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 5 of the 1985 NL championship series, lifting the Cardinals over Los Angeles.

The Cardinals went on to win the series in six games, and Smith was voted as MVP of the NLCS.

Smith and St. Louis won the World Series in 1982 and lost in seven games in 1985 and 1987.

"I didn't like the moniker of being a one-dimensional player," he said. "I became a much better rounded player than I was given credit for."

Jordan's wife files for divorce

Associated Press

CHICAGO — As the world's greatest basketball player, Michael Jordan developed a public image for all to see with a down-to-earth personality and huge smile.

Now he's confronting a more private and personal situation in his life. Juanita Jordan, his wife of 12 years, has filed for divorce, citing "irreconcilable differences."

"When you have personal issues, sometimes work is a great avenue to deal with it and move on," Jordan said Tuesday after a practice for the Washington Wizards' game against the Los Angeles Clippers. "Things will work out in the long run."

Juanita Jordan is seeking custody of their three children; possession of their "marital residence," a large gated house in suburban Highland Park; an "equitable" share of their marital property; and a "fair and reasonable sum" for temporary and permanent maintenance. Michael Jordan would be granted visitation rights with his children.

Last September, Fortune Magazine estimated Jordan's wealth at \$398 million. In his final two seasons with the Chicago Bulls in 1997 and 1998, his salary topped

\$60 million.

"It is our hope that the media and the public will understand and respect our family's desire and need for privacy during this difficult period in our lives," the couple said in a joint statement released Tuesday by a publicist in Washington.

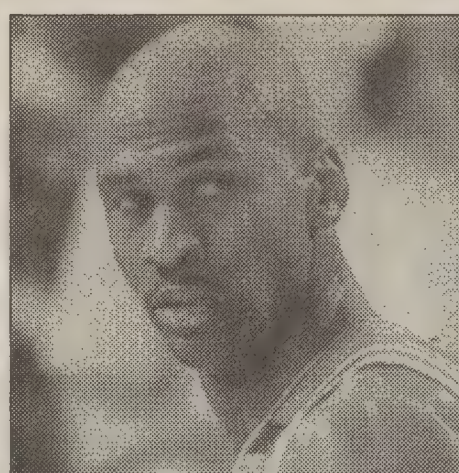
Experts said the divorce would have little, if any effect on Jordan's popularity and endorsement potential.

"As we know the circumstances today, there is no impact," said Bob Williams of Burns Sports and Celebrities, a sports marketing company in suburban Evanston. "Divorce has become, unfortunately, a regular occurrence in our society. It doesn't carry the stigma it once did."

Jordan has faced difficult public situations in the past, including gambling allegations and the murder of his father just months before his retirement in 1993.

The six-page divorce petition, filed Friday, said past attempts at reconciliation have failed and future ones "would be impractical and not in the best interests of the family."

The couple met at a Chicago restaurant during his second season with the Bulls and were married Sept. 2, 1989, in Las Vegas. Their children are Jeffrey, 13,



Michael Jordan

Marcus, 11, and Jasmine, 9.

Michael Jordan cited a desire to spend more time with his family when he retired from the Bulls the first time and again in January 1999, seven months after he led Chicago to its sixth NBA title.

When he retired a second time, Jordan joked that he would help with car pools, and he maintained his home in the Chicago area even when he returned to basketball as a front-office executive with the Wizards last season.

But his decision to make another comeback as a player at age 38 has kept him in Washington most of the time and on the road, away from Chicago.

He will return to Chicago as an opposing player for the first time on Jan. 19.

Kwan goes it alone for her biggest season

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

— For so many years, Michelle Kwan and coach Frank Carroll were a fixture in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Carroll is still here, coaching Timothy Goebel and Angela Nikodinov. But at 21, in the biggest

season of her career, Kwan has chosen to go it alone.

"I just have to keep my head down. This is a big week for me," Kwan said Tuesday, two days before she begins pursuit of her sixth national title.

Kwan split with Carroll in October after 10 years together, including a silver medal performance in the 1998 Olympics. Each of them cited unspecified differences, but that only created an air of intrigue that persists this week at nationals.

"I just saw her right now and I



gave her a hug and she gave me a hug," Carroll said. "She's thin, she's lost weight, she looks wonderful."

Kwan ran through the 4-minute, 10-second routine without falling, then blew a kiss and waved. During the 45-minute practice, she consulted with her father, Danny, who has replaced Carroll as the reassuring figure rinkside.

"He's not my coach, but he's there always to support me," she said. "It's nice to have someone to balance things back if I have a problem on the ice."

Kwan chose not to replace Carroll, leaving her without a coach for the first time.

"I think it's a mistake," Carroll said of Kwan's decision to work alone.

Her results since the split have

been somewhat un-Kwanlike: victory at Skate America, third at Skate Canada and second to Russian rival Irina Slutskaya at the Grand Prix final. Kwan hadn't finished third at a competition since 1996.

"I've considered many times of getting a new coach, but given the time of two months before nationals, it didn't seem wise to just randomly pick somebody," said Kwan, who had plenty of calls from would-be applicants.

Kwan has always been at her best when she's the underdog or has been overlooked. At the 1998 nationals, a year after losing her title to Tara Lipinski, Kwan earned 15 perfect 6.0 marks despite skating with a stress fracture in a toe on her left foot. She received nine 6.0s in winning nationals last year.

With Carroll's dismissal, Kwan has backed herself into the toughest corner imaginable. If she wins this week and again at next month's Salt Lake City Olympics, she would prove more than she has in 10 years of skating.



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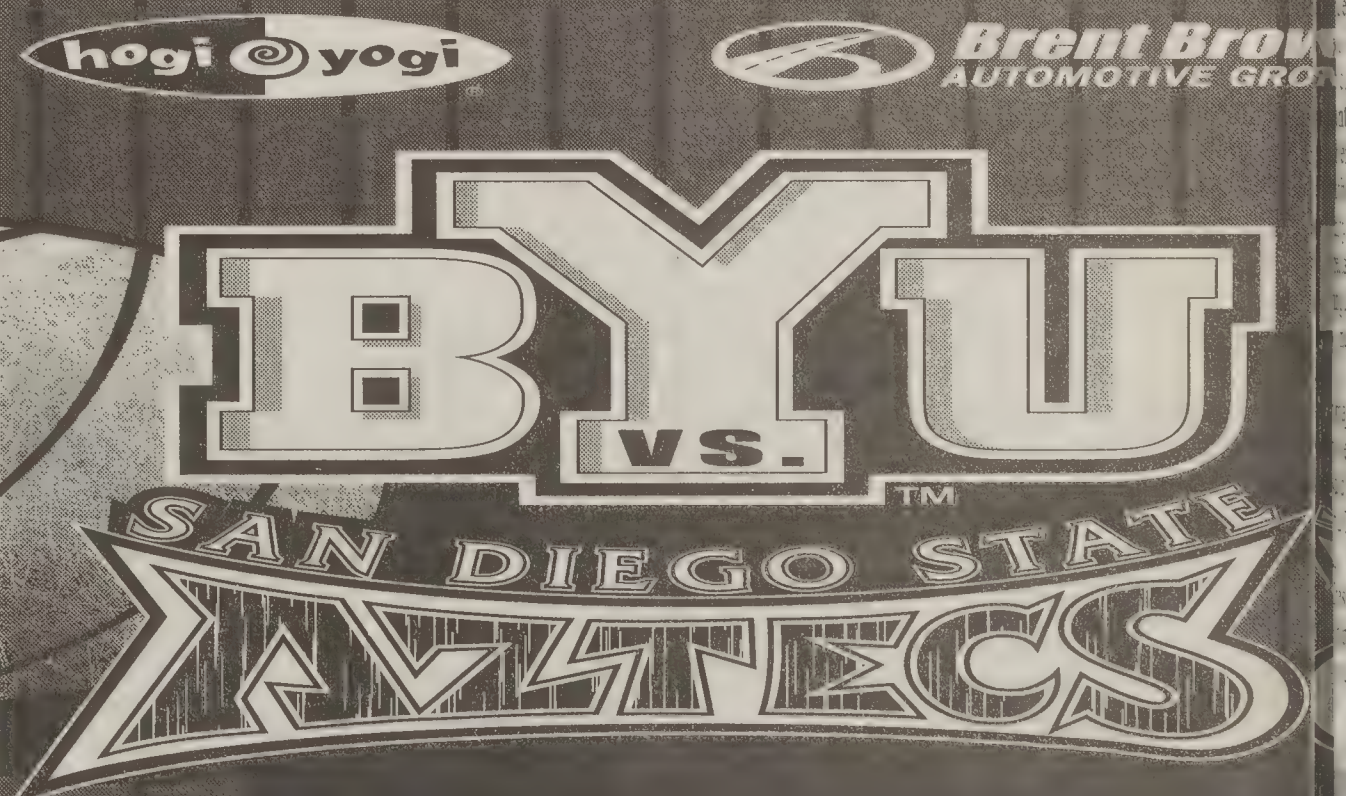
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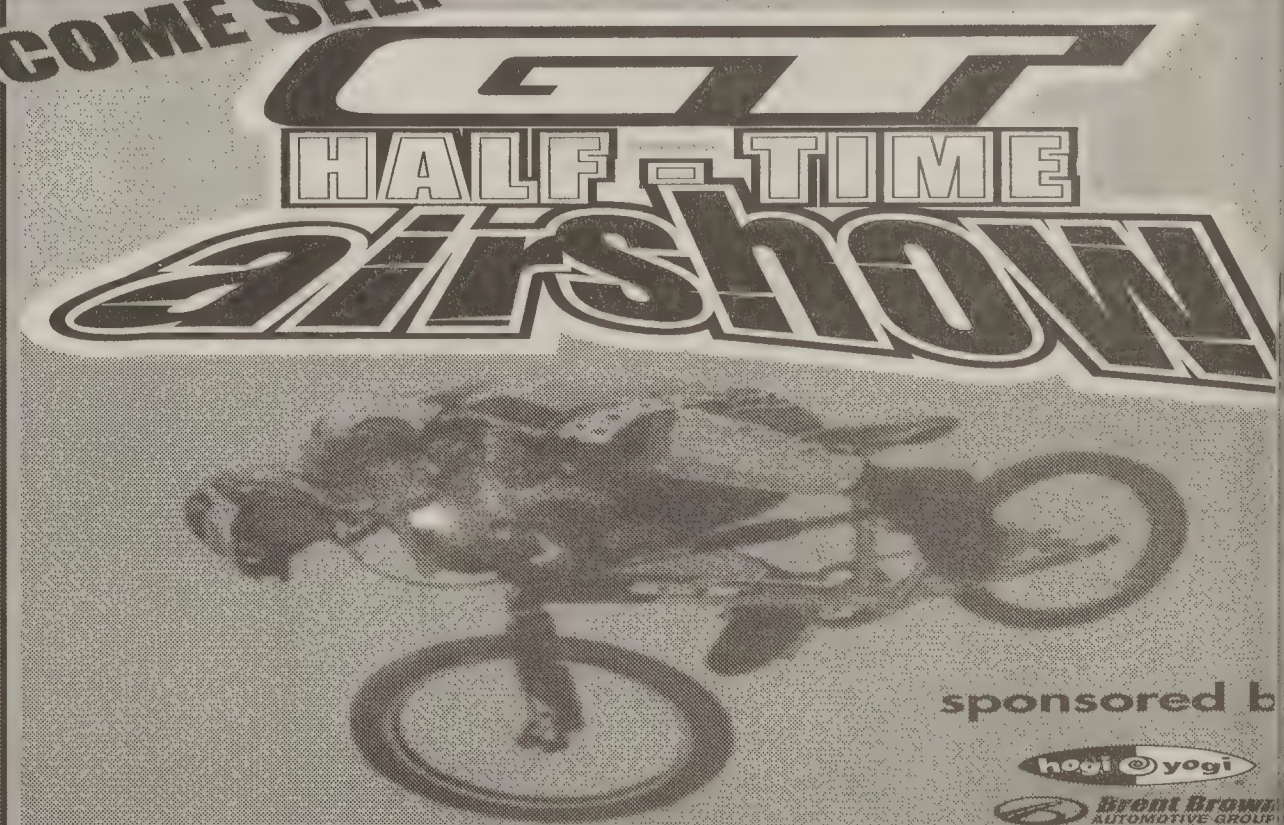
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Wednesday, 9 January
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238 HRCB
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Florida hires 'saintly' head coach

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida hired New Orleans Saints defensive coordinator Ron Zook to replace Steve Spurrier, Saints coach Jim Haslett said Tuesday night.

The Gainesville Sun also reported the hiring, and said the 47-year-old Zook will be introduced as Florida's 20th head coach at a news conference Wednesday.

Neither athletic director Jeremy Foley nor Zook immediately returned telephone messages left by The Associated Press.

Foley met with Zook for about two hours Tuesday after Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan turned down the job. On Monday, Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, a former Florida defensive coordinator, also said "No" to the Gators.

Instead, they'll get another former defensive coordinator. Zook held the position from 1992-93, before Spurrier demoted him to spe-

cial teams coordinator and linebackers coach in 1994.

Zook did such a good job in that position that Spurrier was going to give him the job back for the 1996 season, but Zook chose to leave Florida for an assistant's job in the pros, in hopes of adding to his resume so he could someday be a head coach.

He spent three seasons as special teams coach with the Steelers and one year as defensive backs coach with Kansas City, before joining Haslett in New Orleans. The Saints were a top-10 defense last season, but struggled this season, allowing 160 points in their final four games.

This will be Zook's first head-coaching job, and he has quite a challenge ahead, trying to follow the coach who once demoted him.

Spurrier went 122-27-1 in his 12 seasons at Florida. He led the Gators to their only national championship in 1996, and helped bring six Southeastern Conference titles to a

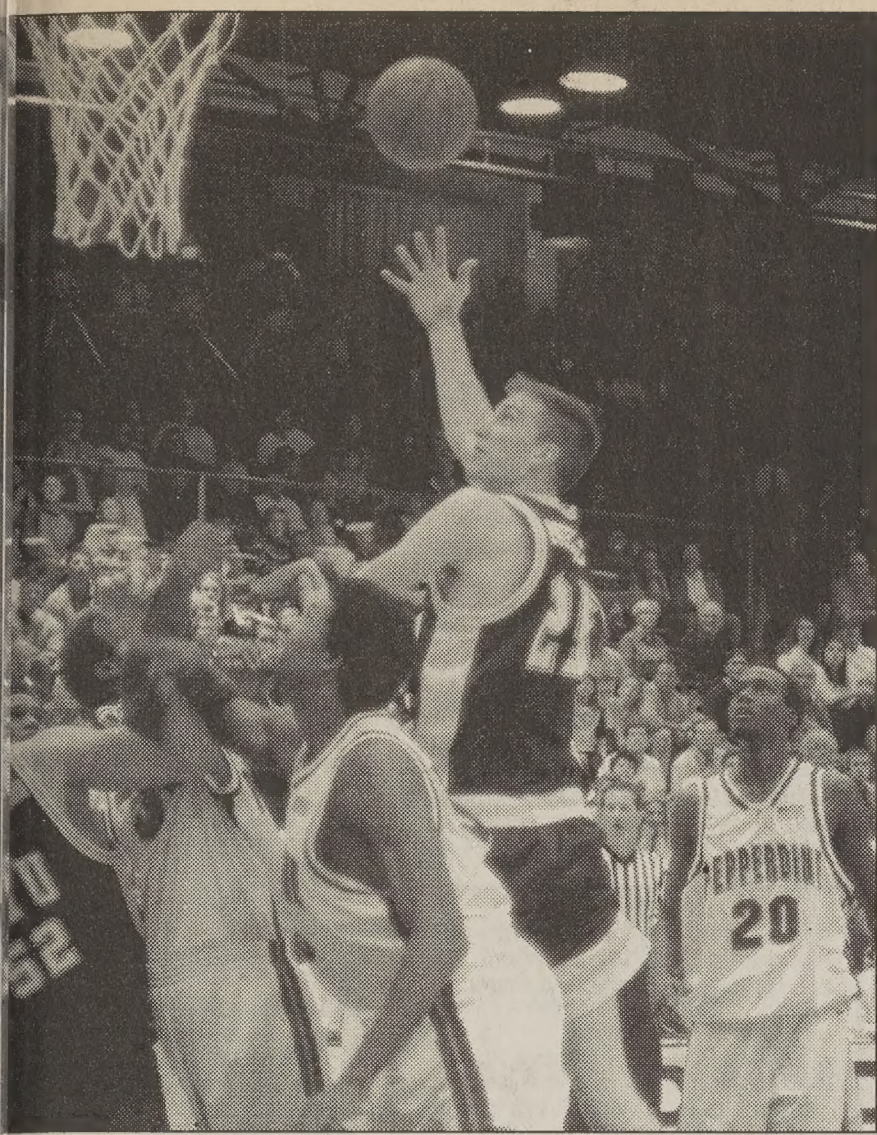
program that hadn't won a single one previously.

Zook is known for his fiery personality, but he certainly isn't Stoops or Shanahan, and how the hire will go over in Gainesville is hard to know.

The first people Zook must convince, however, aren't fans, but quarterback Rex Grossman and a handful of teammates who have wavered on their decisions to return in the wake of Spurrier's sudden resignation.

Grossman, the Heisman Trophy runner-up, said he would love to return if Shanahan were the coach, but made no commitments beyond that.

"We've been in a holding pattern," Grossman's father, Dan, told The Gainesville Sun. "Honestly, Rex would really like to stay at Florida. Jeremy Foley called and talked to Rex and said, 'You have to trust me. I'm going to get a good guy in here.' We said, 'Go get him.'"



Ron Hall/Pepperdine University photographer

forward Eric Nielsen goes for a layup against Pepperdine. 5. Teams are expected to act as ambassadors of BYU on these roadtrips.

Athletes represent values on the road

By Webb
newsroom.byu.edu
Let Sports Writer

Athletic teams at BYU are committed to making more than a good impression as athletes. They are committed to creating a positive lasting impression of the university.

Bred Skousen, advancement coordinator, said people across the country have expressed support for the athletic programs at

BYU. According to Skousen there is a following of Cougar fans who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who have made significant financial contributions to the university.

Athletic teams act like ambassadors for the university. "We have helped a lot with fundraising activities," he said. "Fundraising has become more important to BYU as it has become more involved in the world of a variety of emerging technologies."

Advancements in scientific, professional and educational fields are constantly demanding a significant amount of funds to support them.

Athletic teams have the opportunity to act as public relations specialists for the university, bringing a significant amount of money into a diverse amount of

major contribution is in the way we represent the university. said BYU women's head volleyball coach Elaine Melis. "It is in the airports and arenas that we can really make an impact."

For example, on road trips

many of the athletic teams will schedule a time when they can speak to church groups.

Brett Pyne, of the basketball media relations office, said coach Steve Cleveland also finds time to take players to speak to church groups while on road trips.

Pyne said BYU has done a great job in showing how much they support athletes who desire to serve missions by giving returned missionaries a chance to play.

Athletic teams also use other means besides road trips to get out into the community.

Women's softball coach Mary Kay Amicone said her teams have a Christmas tradition of going to assisted care centers and participating in food drives.

Amicone said she sees a great need for the student athletes at BYU to represent the university in a positive way.

Amicone said the television exposure the softball team received last season has helped to portray the student athletes and BYU in a positive image.

Larry H. Miller and his wife said they also believed the athletic programs would help the university and the church.

To show their support, they are providing the university with the resources to have the new Miller Park baseball and softball complex completed.

They said they believed the new complex would contribute to strengthening the church by bringing high quality athletes to the programs, and allowing the athletes to serve as emissaries of the church and the university.

It is not possible to bring the entire country to the campus at BYU, but the athletic programs do their part to take BYU and the values it represents to the rest of the country.

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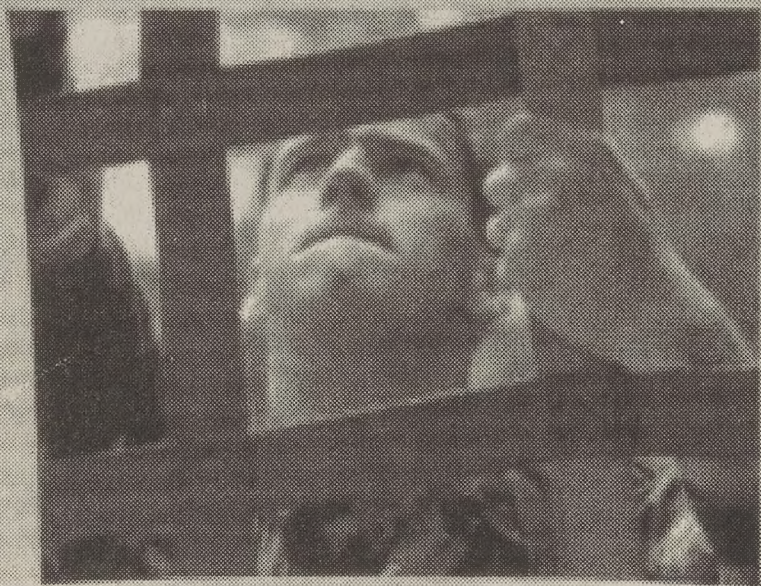
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after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].

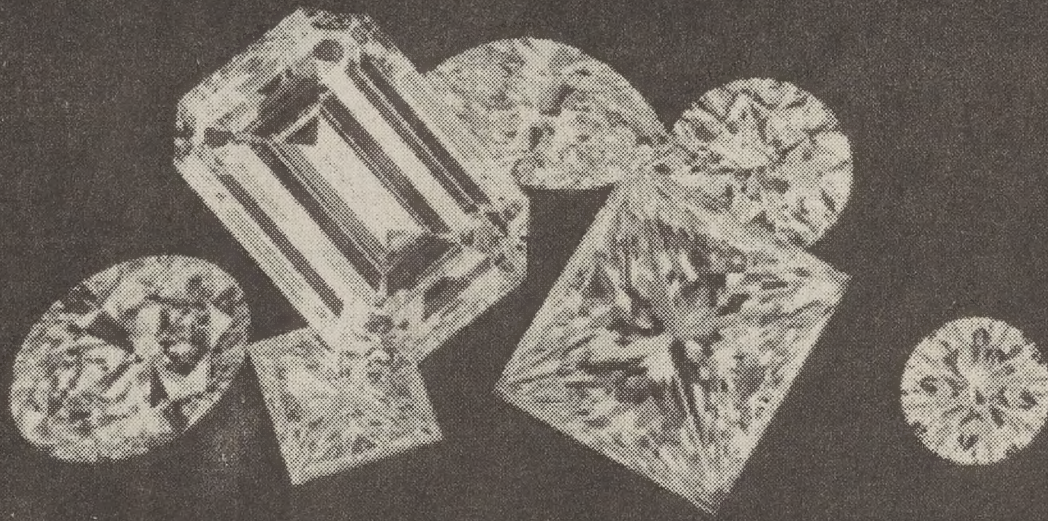
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BOY'S GROUP HOME in Mona-Needs part-time male counselor. All shifts avail. Must be 21. Call Stacey at 801-491-2270.

RENT EXCHG for sgl female- 1 bd self-contained apt for light hskpg/babysitting. Need own car. Susan 221-5400

WOMEN OR COUPLE to stay w/ elderly lady at night in Orem in exchange for rm/board. Need ASAP. Call 377-2858

ASAP Immed. need for outgoing, motivated individual. Set own hrs. high income potential. Call Jeanette for appt. 787-3451

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to \$25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 367-4226

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Afternoons, yr round, good people/computer skills, Go-getter: 224-1401. Call am only

GOOD PERSONALITY needed to train for sales at Wilson Diamonds. Xint Pay, Bonuses. PT evenings, Sats. Please apply in person to Richard or Debbie.

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume: 795-7797 or call Todd: 798-7744

\$25-75/HR PT/FT. Internet/Mail Order Firm home. 888-701-5505 Free booklet. 24 hr recording www.myowntime.com

10 IMMEDIATE openings for outside sales positions. Make \$100-\$200/day working PT if you are a quality, hard-working sales person. Frequent & generous bonuses. Work is on weekday evenings (except Fri) & Sat morn. Call 802-0936

HOW TO GO TO SCHOOL FOR FREE
Earn extra cash while in school. Very flex, great people, unique oppt. Asian lang. a plus. Don't miss out! Thurs. Jan 10, 7 pm CottonTree Inn. 2230 N. Univ. Pkwy, Provo. Please RSVP your spot to: kmcquilty@yahoo.com or 431-7600

BASKETBALL REFEREES for the City of Orem. Evenings and Saturdays. Apply Personnel 56 N. State Orem.

CAMP STAFF NEEDED- Girl Scouts of Utah needs enthusiastic people for summer camping programs: Counselors, Health supervisor, Horseback riding, Program kitchen, and waterfront staff. Contact Tracy Hanks at (800) 678-7809, ext. 59.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted- 1 hr/day, 12-1:00pm 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. \$7.59/hr. Start 8/27. Call Ann Davis at 221-9985.

Provo Temple laundry wrks: Men, Women; Mult shifts; Pay neg: 375-5775 x282

LPN/RN FOR Marketing Director/Admissions Coordinator in long term care facility. Applicant resp for assessing/admitting patients, working w/ Physicians, & increasing/maint bed occupancy. Applicant must have exit nursing/ marketing skills, cust rel & preferably exp in long term care. Pay competitive w/ benefits & substantial bonuses avail. Justin Allen 801-224-0921

CHILD HELPER, Provo, 2-5-days/wk 7-4pm \$4-600/mo Own child allowed, 221-1839

300-Help Wanted

WAITERS, WAITRESSES & Cooks
\$4.25/hr-tips- \$7-7.50 for cooks. Grt atmosphere, exp. not nec. Apply for day/night shifts! Holidays and after. Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

LPN/RN NEEDED Pay DOE w/benefits. Please apply in person at 740 N 300 E Orem or fax resume to Michelle 224-9797

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Receive \$100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
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Good reading and typing skills required
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226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work 3-nights/week & Saturdays. \$15/per hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick. Thursday, January 10 only. Best Inn & Suites 10:30am, 12:30pm, or 2:30pm. Please be prompt. No phone calls please

Rain Gutter Installer needed PT. Flex hrs, Exper necessary. Call 607-1498

YUKON EXCAVATORS Exp hoe&/or equip. oper 427-4660 \$12-15 PT or temp

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start \$7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Alex: 225-9663

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Write your own schedule around classes, exams, & holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to \$8.50/hr Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or Call Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

INTERNATIONAL FIRM looking for PT Marketing asst. Individ. should be aggressive, experienced, flexible in relaxed environment. Orem. \$8 DOE. Courtney 802-8101

Japan, NZ, Hong Kong RM or Native? Independent team of Network Marketers building new markets. Shawn 427-3296.

RESIDENT MGRS. for 12plex- Couple w/ maintenance & bookkeeping exp. Resume only to TPM 677 N. University Ave, Provo

TUTOR for 6 yr old autistic boy. Must be highly motivated, enthusiastic & willing to learn. Will train. See my website: <http://eliason.6m.com/caleb/> Stephanie 491-9346

PROFITABLE UT County based co is looking for booking and financial reporting help. Work w/ co's sr. managmt & a top 5 accounting firm. Flex hrs, pay neg, diligence and accounting knowledge helpful. Email resume to john@bridgetojapan.com

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Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

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PT MOTHERS Helper in American Fork. 2 kids 492-0462 M-F mostly afternoons

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UTAH CERTIFIED secondary ed AP Spanish teachers needed. PT work from home, flex hours. Must have basic computer skills. Contact Susan 852-3182 x 16

HOME MEDICAL Supply is looking for an equipment/delivery tech. M-F, 11-6. 2 yr commitment req. Store sales, DME set up and delivery, pricing inventory and control. Warehouse maintenance. Must be a hard worker. Customer service, computer, and mech skills needed. Good driving record a must. \$7.50/hr. Call Randy at 374-8101

OFFICE ASSISTANT for construction co. FT. Mature, dependable. Call 377-9999

CHILD HELPER, Provo, 2-5-days/wk 7-4pm \$4-600/mo Own child allowed, 221-1839

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We are looking for English! No experience needed. House ticket PD. Go to www.esl.com if you are a college graduate or BS, or email: director@esl.com

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410-Women's Contr

WOMEN'S CONTRACT - 1 room. W/D, free cbl. \$225/mo

1 PRVT RM - House, non-B Provo. W/D, D/W, Fireplace, \$224/mo. All util. 378-8248 (Holly) or 377-

NEAR Y: 1 opening in a 6 girl rm: \$270 Winter. 531 E. 700 N

WINTER CNTRCT Avail No tree Apts., 832 E 820 N. \$150 signing bonus. Katy B

Free Rent- Private rm in rem do. 1/2 blk to Y. \$325/mo. Call

SINGLE WOMEN- Pvt rm for 1/2 bth, W/D. Call for more info

3 CONTRACTS- \$210/mo. Centennial Apts. 374-7440 or 3

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE OF Y. FWSS. Call Melissa 80

2 PRIVATE rooms in house w \$220/mo. Call 362-6512 or 3

RENT EXCHG for sgl female contained apt for light hskpg. Need own car. Susan 221-5400

LOOKING FOR A Great deal Centennial has Free Internet (details), Free Cable, Free Park at \$194! Call 374-1700

ROOM IN exchange for child responsible, love kids, & have hrs. 12+/wk. Call 225-5

420-Condos For Ren

PROVO - Willowbrook Con bdrm. \$800/mo. All amenities

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440-Couples Housing

Israelis, Palestinians at odds over weapons

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Palestinian Authority said Tuesday it will question government officials accused by Israel of trying to smuggle Iranian arms to the Gaza Strip, while Prime Minister Ariel Sharon accused the Palestinians of conspiring with Iran against Israel.

Israel has accused Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of being directly involved in the operation, saying he had to have known of the attempt to smuggle tens of millions of dollars worth of Iranian-made rockets and anti-tank missiles. Palestinian leaders have denied any links to the shipment, as has the Iranian government.

After days of saying it was not

clear for whom the weapons were destined, the U.S. State Department on Tuesday said the Israeli claims were "credible."

"We have some of the evidence," spokesman Richard Boucher said. "The quantity and quality of these weapons are of serious concern." He said U.S. diplomats had examined some of the weapons and Israeli intelligence officials had passed on some information. He said the administration was waiting to hear from Arafat on the issue.

Sharon said that if the Palestinians had obtained the weapons, it would have put the country "in an impossible situation where all of Israel becomes hostage to Yasser Arafat."

"The great danger is those relations that were developed between

the Palestinian Authority and Iran," Sharon said. "Iran at the present time is the center of world terror."

Some members of Sharon's government had criticized the United States for its low-key response to the weapons shipment.

"I can assure you that the (U.S.) administration, they know exactly all the details," Sharon said. "They know exactly that millions and millions of dollars were spent by the Palestinian Authority and things like that are not done without the direct approval of Arafat."

The weapons, seized in an Israeli raid on a ship in the Red Sea, included rockets that could reach Israeli cities from Palestinian areas in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Israeli offi-

cials point to the weapons shipment as evidence that Iran is trying to give the Palestinians the ability to launch large military strikes on the Jewish state.

Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi, speaking on Iranian TV on Monday evening, said Israel was making the allegations in order to "intensify a crackdown on the Palestinian intefadeh," or uprising.

Sharon said security talks between the Israeli and Palestinians could continue, but he opposed any resumption of the peace talks that broke down a year ago.

The Palestinian leadership confirmed the captain of the ship is an official in its naval unit, but denied links to the shipment.

"The Palestinian Authority is not interested and does not want any form of escalation in this situation," Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said. "It is not a Palestinian option to lead the confrontation toward a military one between the two sides."

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Nomen
Global Language Centers, Inc.

police from page 4

The Provo School District's newest crime prevention program is Youth Crime Lodge.

The lodge is a student-based program that teaches peer mediation and allows students to monitor the halls, said Mansanarez.

"It puts responsibility for the school a little more in the kids' hands, so they become responsible for the school," Mansanarez said.

The national program is run by the student body and supervised by the police officers, Burr said.

The program teaches students to anonymously report tips, to be an example and a positive influence to their peers, and allows older students to teach younger children the importance of respect and drug and alcohol prevention.

Other programs the Provo School District uses include DARE and Officer Friendly.

"Any contact we have with kids in a teaching atmosphere is nothing but positive for us and the kids," Mansanarez said. "It builds a rapport for us, and it helps us for later contact."

High school students remember the officers that taught them in elementary school. The officer/student relationship helps break down the walls that are naturally present with law enforcement, Mansanarez said.

The Provo School District uses a program of early intervention to create a safe environment in the schools.

This early intervention program teaches children to become responsible for their own actions, Hudnell said.

Early intervention became a concern in Provo schools after a 1996 study found that 90 percent of youth that received intensive behavioral therapy run afoul of

"We need to identify the youth at risk sooner so that we can prevent them from coming in on the back end as a burden to society."

— Kay Lindsey, 4th District juvenile court judge

the justice system as adults, said Judge Kay Lindsey, of the 4th District juvenile court.

"We need to identify the youth at risk sooner so that we can prevent them from coming in on the back end as a burden to society," Lindsey said.

Lindsey said problem children often act based on certain underlying problems. Catching these problems early could stop the cycle of violent behavior.

The court system's goal is to hold each child accountable for his actions, to enforce restitution and to administer rehabilitation, Lindsey said.

"Parents are very rescuing, but they are not helping their child learn responsibility by getting their child out of their punishment," Lindsey said. "Parents should see the court as a way to get help for their children."

Burr said it was not uncommon for him to file three or four assault charges a month.

"There are several students who come from dysfunctional families," Burr said. "These children are taught at school, but are sabotaged at home by their parents' example."

By using the court system, judges can place responsibilities on the parents so that behavioral changes can be made, he said.

"Courts have teeth," Burr said. "Schools don't have any way to enforce parents to change."

Don't Let Time Run Out!



The deadline to apply for 2002 Spring/Summer
BYU Scholarships is January 15, 2002

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

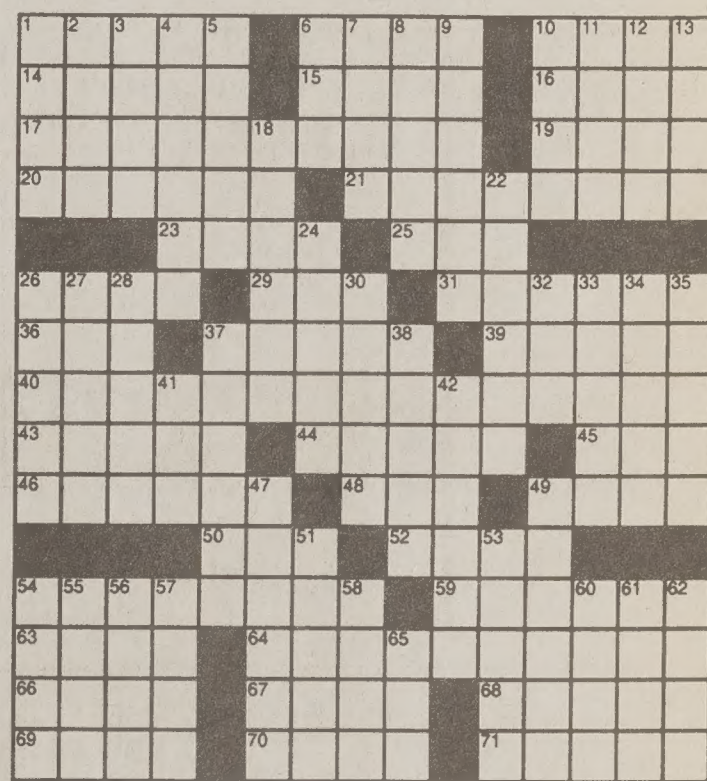
No. 1128

ACROSS

- Skein formers
- It may be checkered
- Having no depth
- Shrimp's kin
- Emmy winner Falco
- Seer's garb
- Splendor of Leeds's river?
- March 17 slogan word
- Fax user
- Bygone comic strip
- Part of Q.E.D.
- So's old man!
- Chest muscles, briefly
- long way (last)
- Holiday inn rival
- Turkish bigwig
- Henry of "Fail-Safe"
- "Olympia" painter Edouard
- Reason for bad performance reviews?
- ___ Martin (car)
- Inventor Howe
- I.C.U. hookups
- Places for fans
- Easy threesome?
- Coffeehouse performer
- Capt.'s inferiors
- "small world!"
- Old Buicks
- High spirits
- In a dead heat
- General issue facegear?
- Receipt stamp
- Stereotypical hunchback
- Any "Seinfeld" episode, now
- Word before a discounted price
- Darkroom images, for short
- Ore carriers

DOWN

- Transcript figs.
- Ashtabula's lake
- Pull down
- Ingmar and Ingrid Bergman
- Bitter- (die-hard)
- Dispenser candy
- Wood-dressing tool
- Like a river bottom
- Be about to fall
- Tough journey
- Spotted
- Passing mention?
- Item for an insurance examiner
- Catherine of
- A Musketeer
- 1,000 kilograms
- Half a 60's vocal foursome
- Cast out
- Magna
- ___ Rogers St. Johns
- 1960 World Series hero, familiarly
- 1/22/44 beachhead
- Auction vehicle, often
- Turgenev or Boesky
- Prop for Salome
- Race place, familiarly
- Soph. and jr.
- Urban problem
- Pound of literature
- Squalid digs
- Burns and Allen: Abbr.
- 65 Soph. and jr.



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (\$1.20 per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Signature Card:



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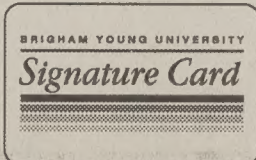
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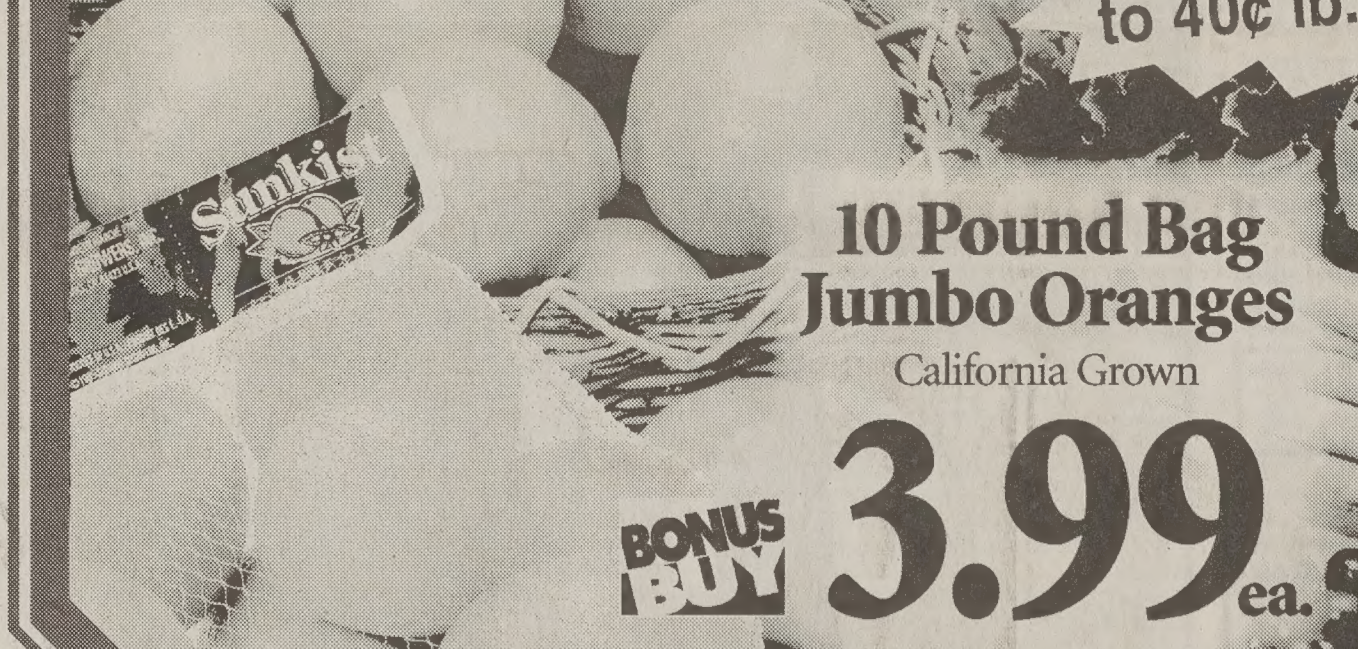
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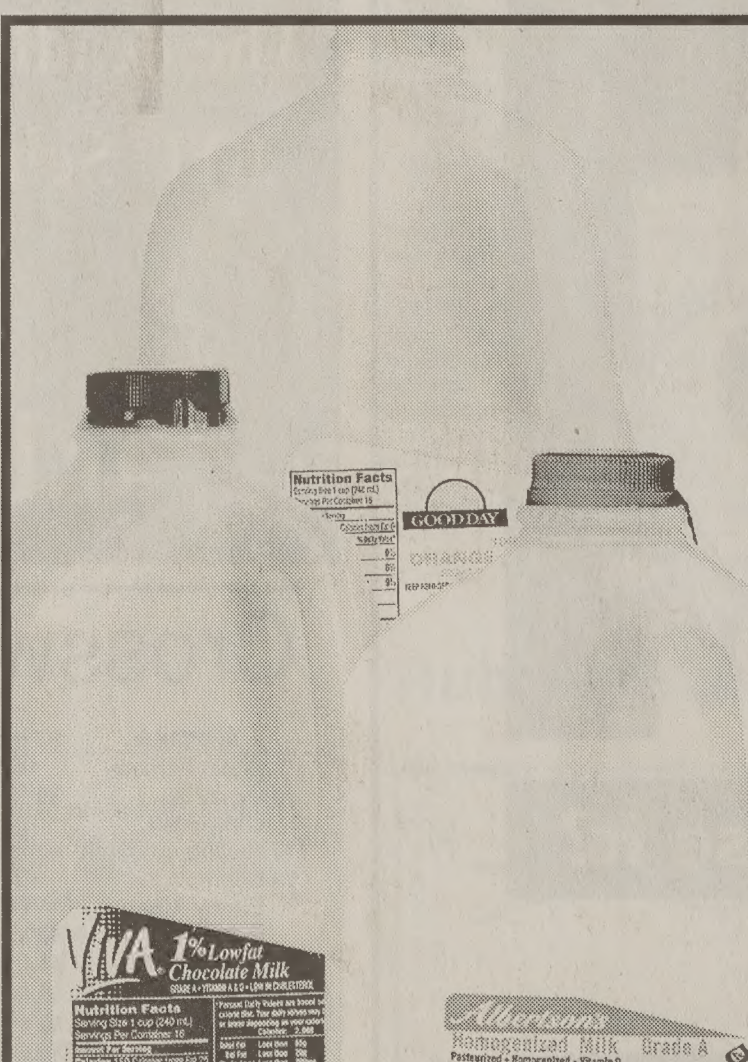
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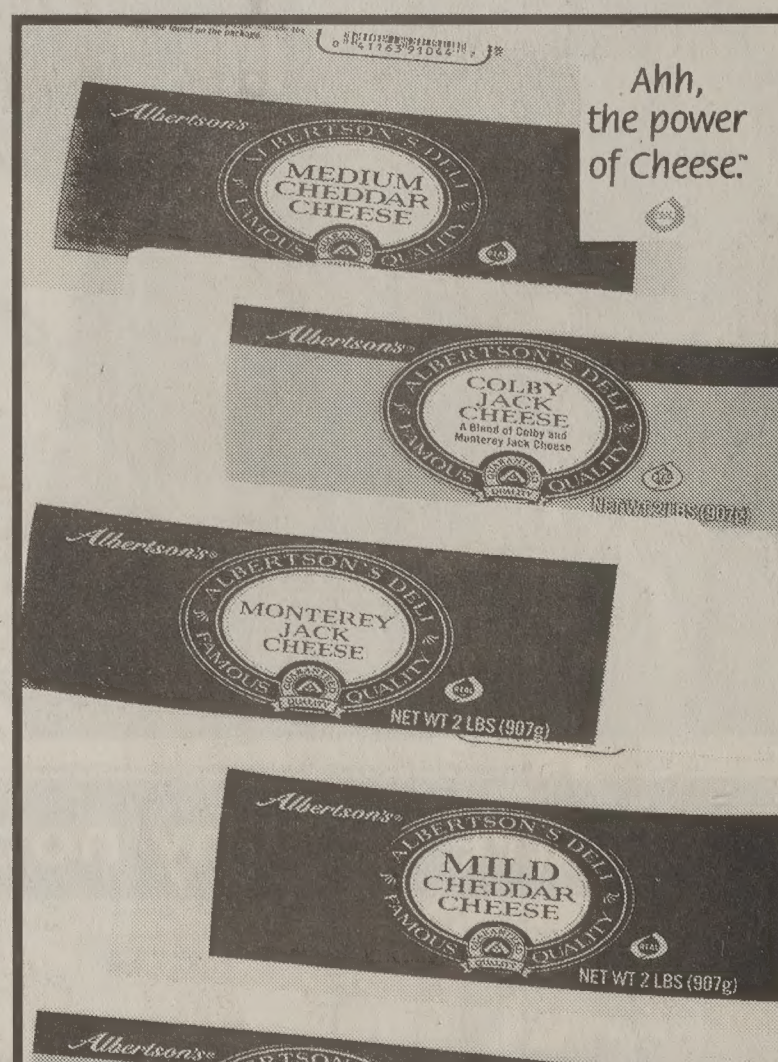


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